

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1934.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WELCOME ARCH TO LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REDEEMER BE TAKEN DOWN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SUNDAY

Board of Public Works Directs Superintendent Van Keuren to Remove It—City Erects Bridge at South Rondout Ferry—New Bids For City Wood.

The Welcome Arch on Broadway at the city hall is to be taken down Friday afternoon at the monthly session of the board of public works the board directed Superintendent W. Scott Van Keuren to remove the arch when weather conditions permit. The board has been considering the removal of the arch for some time, but no one was found willing to take it down for the material in it.

The arch was erected to welcome home the boys who served in the World War. At the close of the Spanish-American war a welcome arch was erected on nearly the same spot for the boys of Company M. It was later taken down as it was but a temporary structure like the present one.

Superintendent Van Keuren reported that he had completed the construction of a bridge at the South Rondout ferry on Abiel street so that vehicles and pedestrians could get on and off the ice easily. A similar bridge has been erected on the other side of the creek by Edward Scherer.

J. H. Tremper appeared before the board and called attention to the fact that the compensation insurance carried by the board on its employees would shortly expire and sought to have it placed with the company he represented. It was referred to the finance committee.

Mr. McGuire of the New York Telephone Company was present at the meeting and called the board's attention to the fact that the telephone company were planning to extend a big cable through East Union street in Ponckhockie in order to care for increased business. He filed with the board blue prints showing the layout of the plan. He stated that where necessary he was obtaining permission from property owners. The new line would not use as many poles as the old line, but the location of some of the poles would have to be changed.

The board voted to reject the bid of Hiram Sutton of \$13.50 for the wood at the Delaware Avenue Tabernacle, which was sold at public auction on Monday, subject to the approval of the board. The bid was rejected as the board did not think the amount sufficient. There were several others present at the meeting Friday for the purpose of submitting bids on the wood. They were instructed to file sealed bids, and the committee having the matter in charge were given power to accept or reject any bid.

The Kingston Gas & Electric Company was given permission to open the street at No. 75 West Chester street to repair a leak in the gas main.

Several routine matters were also discussed and the board then adjourned. Mayor Crane presided with Commissioners Watts, Burgevin, Staples and Oppenheimer present.

TOWN BUYS SNOW PLOW MADE IN KINGSTON.

Same Type as City Uses Works Well on State Roads.

The town of Saugerties has just ordered a Baker auto truck snow plow from the Universal Road Machinery Company of this city for use in clearing the town roads.

This plow is of the same size and make as the city plow which was used in clearing up the streets after the last snow storm.

The Universal Company has sold Baker plows to Harry Elliott of Highland, who runs the bus line from that village to Gardiner, and one to Howard Winne, both of which have been used to good advantage in clearing the state roads.

GLUCK TO MURK 12 BUNGALOWS IN MOUNTAINS

The opening of the Palenyle Clove road, which makes that section more easily accessible by automobile from New York city, has been followed by the announcement that John Gluck, a real estate operator residing there, will erect twelve summer bungalows on a site of two and one-half acres which he has purchased from Col. John F. Hobbs. Each bungalow will contain four rooms, a bath room, electric lights and running water, and will be completely furnished. The bungalows will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the summer season.

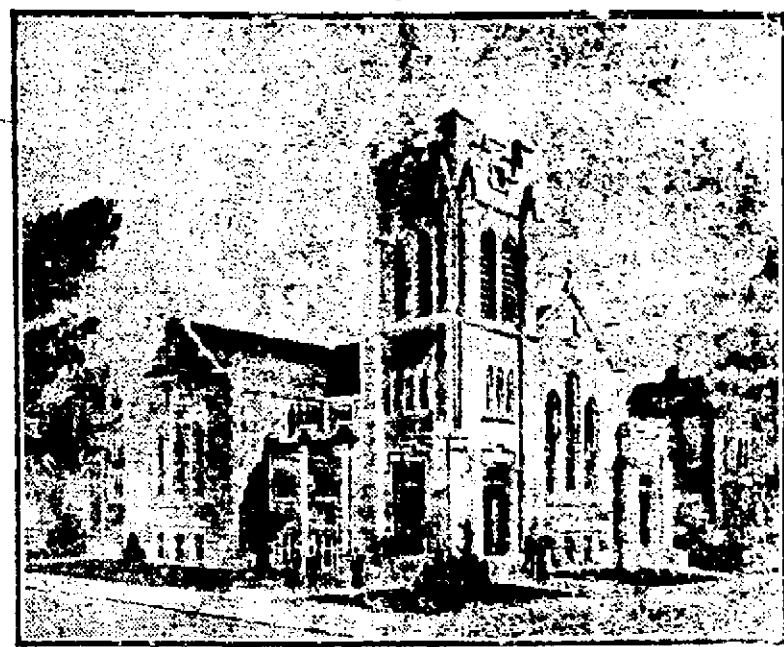
Not To Buy Sanatorium.

Contrary to rumors recently published in certain sections of the state, the New York Telephone Company has not purchased or does not intend to purchase Stony Wood Sanatorium in the Adirondacks for use as a recuperation camp for women employees. Denial of these rumors were made Friday by T. P. Sylvan, a vice-president of the company, and W. P. Belknap, treasurer of the Stony Wood Sanatorium.

Dennison Craft Instruction.

In another column Forestry & Davis, Inc., are announcing an exhibition and free instruction in Dennison arts and craft. A Dennison representative will give special instruction without charge in the new section of the workshop of paper, rope, the making of paper costumes, hats, flowers and special party favors and decorations.

Will End Tuesday Evening—High Ecclesiastics To Participate and Exceptionally Fine Musical Programs Have Been Prepared—Marks 25 Years of Steady Growth To Large Place in City's Religious Life.



EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor, will open the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, continuing with appropriate services at 7:30 in the evening and at 7:45 on Monday evening and concluding with an informal congregation reception on Tuesday evening in the Bible school rooms of the church. The features of the services will be the addresses by three of the leading speakers representing the various activities of the Lutheran Church in the state of New York and a specially prepared program of music, by an augmented choir of twenty-five voices.

The Rev. S. G. Trexler, D. D., president of the New York and New England Synod, who is the executive of the congregation of congregations and pastor of the pastor will preach the anniversary sermon at the opening service. The Rev. August Steimle, president of the Eastern Conference will be the preacher at the evening service. On Monday evening, the Rev. T. Chantry Hoffman, D. D., superintendent of the Eastern District of the Home Missions Board of the United Lutheran Church, will occupy the pulpit.

The choir, under the direction of the organist and choirmaster whose capabilities are already well known to many of Kingston's churchgoers, has prepared a program of anniversary music that promises to be one of the best that has been heard in Kingston for years. Among the numbers are the old, yet ever new Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah, the Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, Praise Ye, of Sir George Elvey and Praise The Lord, of Rogers, and the beautiful and appealing Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Herman La Tour will sing a duet on Sunday evening. A brief recital will precede the evening services of Sunday and Monday.

On Tuesday evening an informal reception of the congregation will be held. The pastor will read a brief history of the congregation, the churches of Rondout will send greetings through their pastors, all of whom have accepted invitations to be present. An informal program

of music and refreshments in a social hour are included in the program.

The anniversary of the founding of the church twenty-five years ago comes at the close of a year that has been the best in its history. The congregation had its origin in certain conditions that were all too widespread in the American Lutheran Church. The history of the movement is well known to all Kingstonsians who are interested in the growth of evangelical Christianity. Its purpose was to provide for the expression of the faith of the fathers in the language of the children and the land of the children. Twenty-five years of aggressive, efficient and conscientious efforts of the pastors and people have not only pointed to it as a possibility but have proved it a substantial reality as far as Kingston is concerned. And it is a part of an inevitable movement in that virile element of evangelical Christianity that has its denominational designation as Lutheranism.

A beautiful church, a splendid equipment, a wide awake congregation that is well able to care for its ever increasing material needs and that has a vision of its wider work as it is indicated in the benevolent operations the place and power it has in the community as a factor for morality and righteousness, and of its deeper spiritual purpose of touching souls with the divine spark of a living religion, it stands in this anniversary season in the hearts and minds of its people and the city as an incarnation of the visions of its founders.

Another opportunity will be given to Kingston music lovers in an organ recital preceding the evening services on Sunday and Monday. Prof. Richens, the organist and choir-master of the church, as a specialist is of well known ability. His technique is finished and his feeling is real in the interpretation of the great works for the master instrument, the pipe organ. His program is as follows: Sunday evening 7:15.

March from St. Polycarpus... Ouseley Fountain Reverie... Fletcher March Solennelle... Mally Cavatina... Raff Commemoration March... Clark

Monday Evening 7:30. Suite Gothique... Boellmann Meditation-Elegie... Borowski Grand Solemn March E Flat... Smart Cantilene... Lemare Festive March in D... Smart

NORWOOD WILL SUCCEED MAHAR

The resignation of John E. Mahar as member of Kingston's Board of Health has been filed with Mayor Crane by Mr. Mahar to take effect at once. Mr. Mahar's resignation was due to the fact that he would be unable to return to Kingston to attend the meetings of the board owing to his duties with the Prudential Insurance Company in Hartford. His term did not expire until March of this year.

It is understood that Mayor Crane will name Dr. E. E. Norwood as a member of the board. Under the charter the common council has to approve the nomination before it becomes effective. Dr. Norwood has served on the board before.

Dr. Cady's Pictures.

The illustrated sermon at the five o'clock vesper service on Sunday at the Elmwood Street Church will be of general interest. Among the pictures will be some of St. Peter's in Rome and of the Vatican, as well as of the ancient Forum. The service closes at six.

Get Building Contract.

The Michael-Campbell Company of this city have received the contract to make improvements to the garage of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company at the rear of their main office building, 611 Broadway.

FEB. 27 DATE OF SHRINERS' BALL

That Being Settled, Committee At Once Starts For New York To Engage Entertainers—Proceeds Again For Industrial Home.

The annual ball of the Kingston Shriners' Association for the benefit of the Industrial Home will be held at the Armory on Monday evening, February 27, the date of the ball having been fixed finally at a meeting of the committee of the Kingston Shriners having the matter in charge this morning.

The Shriners' Ball has become a permanent fixture in the social life of Kingston to which the public looks forward eagerly. This year's ball gives every indication even at this early date of far surpassing any previous function given by the Kingston Shriners' Association.

As soon as the date was definitely determined, a committee of the Shriners' Association left town for New York city to make arrangements for entertainment and other features which will make this year's affair more notable than any of its predecessors.

Each year, the Shriners have donated the net proceeds of the ball to the Industrial Home, and its decision to make the same institution the beneficiary of this year's ball will meet with universal approbation.

POPE BENEDICT XV DEAD AFTER FIVE DAY ILLNESS; CARDINAL MAFFI EXPECTED TO SUCCEED HIM

General Breakdown of Heart and Lungs Brought End After Wonderful Vitality Had Been Exhausted—Took Nourishment and Slept This Morning—Cardinal Maffi Now Archbishop of Pisa.



Pope Benedict XV

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Rome, Jan. 21.—Pope Benedict XV died today.

Death was due to pneumonia and heart weakness complicated with bronchial catarrh and influenza.

The pontiff had been ill only five days. The final attack dated back to last Tuesday, when he contracted a cold.

The pontiff had been sinking rapidly for 24 hours and only the natural vitality of his wonderful constitution sustained him.

During the morning a slight amount of liquid nourishment had been administered. The pontiff lapsed into semi-consciousness. This gave way to unconsciousness. It was announced at noon that the patient was in a state of coma, but later it was said that he had been sleeping and had fallen into "deep slumber."

Between noon and 1 o'clock the doctors admitted that the Pope had not shown any improvement either from nourishment nor sleep. The Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, announced that Dr. Battistini, the Papal physician, had informed the Pope's official family that even if death was not imminent, it was inevitable.

Belief was expressed in Vatican circles that the Pope's successor will be Cardinal Pietro Maffi, archbishop of Pisa.

Although the pontiff's life had been ebbing for 24 hours and his demise was expected, news of his death threw this city into deepest gloom.

The Catholic churches quickly filled up and special prayers were said for the repose of the pontiff's soul.

The piazza of St. Peter's was crowded with reverent and praying men and women as the great bell in the cathedral began to toll out the sad tidings.

During the past 12 hours of life, the Pope had passed from alternate fits of consciousness to semi-consciousness and at times was delirious. During one period when his mind was wandering, he kept muttering "peace, peace." At another time, he murmured that "duty called."

The Pope passed peacefully and his features were resigned and calm despite the agonizing suffering through which he had passed.

The pain which the Holy Father bore so stoically but could not hide entirely, added to the strain of those who stood beside the bedside in prayerful death watch.

The last sacrament had been administered and prayers for the dead had been uttered before the final hour. Extreme unction had been administered twice, once Friday and again early this morning. Even in his anguish, the pontiff was thoughtful of those about him. He begged Dr. Battistini, his old friend, to retire and get some sleep during one period of lucidity.

The four attending physicians expressed surprise this afternoon over the tenacity with which he had been able to cling to life in view of the inflamed condition of his lungs and the weakness of his heart.

The prelates of the Vatican, however, believed that an intervention of Divinity was responsible. When the pontiff rallied slightly this morning and the doctors said that some benefit might be expected from nourishment and sleep, the ecclesi-

ast and after the sinking of the Lusitania he telegraphed the German emperor telling his abhorrence of the deed.

Pope Benedict's first appeal for peace was issued one week after his coronation. The appeal failed to bring results as did also his later plan for a Christmas truce, in January and in July, 1915, he again tried to bring about peace negotiations. In March 1916, he repeated his attempt and in May of the same year suggested that America should act as a conciliator between the warring nations. His note to President Wilson to this effect reached Washington when Germany and the United States were involved in a diplomatic crisis. The Vatican approved of President Wilson's peace note in 1917 but three months later the United States entered the war. The Pope's most memorable appeal for peace was issued in his own handwriting on August 8, 1917 and asked all belligerent rulers to end the struggle.

During the peace conference, his pleas were issued in behalf of weaker nations.

Just before the conference President Wilson had a private conference with Pope Benedict at the Vatican in which many questions of a social and international nature were discussed.

The settlement of the 750-year-old Irish problem, was received with great pleasure by the Pope who issued a message congratulating the principals in the negotiations.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL IN CHURCH

The Adult Bible Class of the St. James Church held a social on Friday night in the church parlors which was very largely attended. The rooms were most tastefully decorated by the committee in charge. The program, consisting of orchestra and vocal music and delightful recitations, was one of the best ever given in the church on any such an occasion. Remarks were made by the president of the class, H. C. Longyear, and by the pastor, who is the teacher of the class. All the members seem to be enthusiastic about the work of the class. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the fine program.

Bigelow Describes Japanese Trip.

In the February issue of "Japan" begins an account of the travels of Pontre Bigelow in Japan and her mandatory territories in 1931, his last and "presumably final" voyage to the far east. Mr. Bigelow, a keen observer and writer of travel, gives an intimate account of his studies in Japanese colonial administration. "Japan" is a high class magazine of travel sponsored by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha or Oriental Steamship Company.

ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE MAY COME

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 21.—A complete suspension of work in all anthracite mines beginning April 1, unless a new wage agreement is executed by that time between the operators and the United Mine workers, has been recommended by the scale committee of the tri-union convention of the hard coal miners. The convention adopted unanimously the demands drawn up by the scale committee.

ONE WAY TO IMPROVE QUALITY OF MILK SUPPLY

Dairymen's League Publication Makes Suggestion to Milk Producers.

The following little story is an instance, first, of how farmers are learning more and more how to use the farm bureau and the extension forces of their state college of agriculture and, second, of how the majority of the producers of milk are coming to desire to produce only milk of the highest quality.

Last winter the farmers in the vicinity of Brier Hill wrote to the farm bureau office for assistance in improving the quality of the milk delivered into the Brier Hill milk station. Immediately arrangements were made to have Professor Bree of the New York State College of Agriculture analyze the milk for bacteria count. As far as we know, this was the first work of its kind ever done by a state university in the United States and the fact is noteworthy that it was started on the initiative of the dairymen.

The plan was to take samples of the night's and morning's milk of each patron for two consecutive days, the milk to be analyzed each morning. On the evening of the second day, a meeting was held, at which time the patrons of the plant were told where their high counts came from and how to lower them.

This same work was done at Genesee in cooperation with the Borden Farm Products Company and at Richfield in cooperation with the Borden Ice Cream Company. Altogether, about 1,650 samples were analyzed. A summary of the results of the work done at the three plants shows that the milk when first analyzed was as follows: excellent, 48%; satisfactory, 12.2%; poor, 39.8%. After the meeting and after enough time had elapsed to give the men opportunity to make use of the suggestions given, the following results were secured: 78.1% delivered milk of excellent quality; 5.5% delivered milk which was satisfactory and only 14.6% delivered milk which was poor. — Dairymen's League News.

SNOW, HAIL AND RAIN STORM VISITS KINGSTON

Trolley Cars Experienced Difficulty in Climbing Hills.

This morning when Kingston residents awoke it was to find that another snow storm had broken over the city. About 6 o'clock this morning the snow had changed to hail, which was later followed by rain.

The hail and rain clung to the trolley track and wires and cars on both the Kingston City and Colonial Division had difficulty during the early morning hours in running close to schedule time. The Broadway hill and the Hasbrouck avenue hill were the scenes of most of the delay.

Weather conditions permitting the Knickerbocker Ice Company will start work at Turkey Point, Kingston and Poughkeepsie early next week. If the weather turns out cold the storm of today will not injure the ice crop.

Schermerhorn Gives Bail.

Frank Schermerhorn, who was arrested a few days ago on a bench warrant issued after he had been indicted for grand larceny by a grand jury for the taking of the touring car of Joseph M. Herbert and abandoning it at Saugerties, was released from jail today, having furnished a bail bond in \$1,500 for his appearance in county court.

PLANNING PARENT-TEACHER DISTRICT CONFERENCE HERE.

At the meeting of the Federated Council of the Parent-Teachers Associations, held Wednesday, plans were completed for the district conference meeting to be held at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon, January 26. Mrs. Paul Poughkeepsie, chairman of this district, is expected to be present and give a talk. Various discussions on the work of this body will be in order at this meeting. Representatives from each Parent-Teacher Association of the city are requested to be present. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

At Benedictine Hospital.

The Leo V. Grogan ambulance service conveyed Herndon, Ellen, Jane and Thomas Herndon from their home in Sawkill to the Benedictine Hospital, also Ferdinand Rodrigues of Prattville from the U. and D. train to the Benedictine Hospital on Friday.

Invited to Address Ministers.

The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, is invited to address the Hudson Ministers' Association at Hudson on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the subject of "Calvin and Democracy."



NEW FRIENDS

One day some one went to the zoo—It was some one who should have known better. She had a number of children with her and as she stood before the giraffe in the zoo she said, "See, boys and girls the giraffe has a solid foot just as the horse has."

Well, the keeper did not like to correct her, for she was rather old to be corrected, he thought, but still he could not bear to let such a thing go by.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but you will notice that the giraffe has not a solid foot such as the horse has but his hoof is separated and is of two parts."

The thing that bothered the keeper mostly was that there stood the giraffe—not able to speak the grown-up language but at least showing his feet so that they could be explained by looking at him and not at some bit of misinformation which this grown-up had been given some time past.

So, with the aid of the zoo keepers, I want to translate into our own language some of the stories the animals in the zoo have to tell.

"My name is Toots," said the Pyx my Hippopotamus, "and I am an American. Yes I was born in the zoo. My



"Cutting My Teeth."

mother, whom you see beside me, was born in Africa, as was my daddy, so I am of foreign-born parentage.

"My mother is only one-fourteenth the size of the big hippo, and I am smaller than my mother, so I am really still but a baby. And I am cutting my teeth."

"Oh, yes, I am! And when the keeper hands me a broom handle, how I do love to bite on it, just as a baby who is cutting his teeth will bite on something good and hard too!"

"I am almost four months old now and every day I grow more curious about this world and this zoo that is around me. But I will tell you a secret—though my mother tells me of the river-forest home back in Africa, where life was damp and dark and thrilling I like the zoo and am quite happy here as long as I can be near my mother's beautiful chocolate-colored body which I can caress with my little pygmy hippo snout!"

Now not far away stood the great African Elephant. He had just built himself a mud bath or rather the mud bath was just finished.

"He had dug the holes himself in the corner of his yard, one was for the front part of his body and the other for the back part of his body, while the center of his body did not need a hole for it would be too hard then to get himself out of his bathtub. Then he had waited for the rain water to fill these dirt holes so as to have the correct kind of a mud bath and his keeper was very proud of the way he had thought it out and planned it all himself. And there he was—this huge creature—'making believe' he was in his African home."

Then as I had promised to meet some new acquaintances in the Reptile House I hurried to their abode—for I've never understood how some people could see so many different creatures in one day at a zoo.

I found a very strange creature hanging upside down.

"Why should I do any other way when I find this so comfortable?" the creature known as the Two-Toed Sloth, asked me. There seemed to be no fitting answer to this.

"Yes I always prefer hanging this way. I climb, you know, by hanging on by the claws of my feet, which are of little use except for climbing."

He looked at me with his brown eyes. "If I were not in the zoo," he continued, "but in my home in the northern portion of South America, I would be asleep now because it is the daytime. At nighttime I would go a traveling."

"I'd go from branch to branch this way always hanging upside down, and from tree to tree. When there would be no tree nearby I would feel quite lost. I'd then have to roll over and over until I could find a tree."

"I move very slowly and the only reason I escape being caught is because my hair is the color of bark and perhaps it may be because I'm so strange looking I may not be thought real."

"But I'm a good-natured creature. I take kindly to captivity. As for the Three-Toed Sloth—well, there is a disagreeable fellow if ever was one. He just sulks in the zoo, just sulks."

"No, I'm not really hanging to this branch in this fashion," he said again, "but I know you merely want to say polly that you're going or have to say something. Well, good-by!"

NEARBY—REPTILE HOUSE—

RIAN

See Rian for Pain or Injury Relieved
Near Entrance of Reptile House, Kingston, N.Y.

GAS BUGGIES—It's enough to discourage any man



The KITCHEN CABINET

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Bliss be the tongue that speaks no ill.
Whose words are always true.
That keeps the laws of kindness still,
Whatever others do.

Bliss be the hands that toil to aid
The great world's ceaseless need—
The hands that never are afraid
To do a kindly deed.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

For those who do not care for the rich and delicious mince pie of our New England grandmothers, the following will take its place.

Nut Mince Pie.—Mix together in order one-half cupful each of chopped walnut

meats and raisins one cupful of chopped apple, one-half cupful of dark corn syrup one-fourth of a cupful each of elder vinegar molasses and any kind of canned fruit juice one-half

teaspoonful each of allspice, cloves, and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and salt. Add enough crushed crackers

to make the mixture of the right consistency and fill a large pastry lined pie plate. Cover with pastry and bake slowly.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes.—Cook one-half dozen sweet potatoes, after peeling. Cut lengthwise into quarters and lay in a well greased pan. Boil one-half cupful of granulated sugar with one-quarter of a cupful of water for three minutes, brush the potatoes with this and bake until brown basting once or twice with the leftover syrup.

Old Style Chicken Pie.—Cut up one good sized chicken, peel eight potatoes and cook together at the simmering point for twenty minutes. Meanwhile make a crust, using a quart of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sour cream one-half teaspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of sugar.

Remove the chicken and the potatoes, place in a baking pan, thicken the water in which they were cooked with four tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth with three tablespoonfuls of butter seasoned with one-half tablespoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of pepper and pour over the chicken and potatoes in the baking pan. Roll out the crust until it nearly covers the dish, but does not attach to the pan. Place in a moderate oven and bake one hour or a little less. Five minutes before taking from the oven lift the crust and pour in one-half cupful more of rich sweet cream. Serve with thin slices of cold boiled ham.

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Old Style Chicken Pie.—Cut up one good sized chicken, peel eight potatoes and cook together at the simmering point for twenty minutes. Meanwhile make a crust, using a quart of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sour cream one-half teaspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of sugar.

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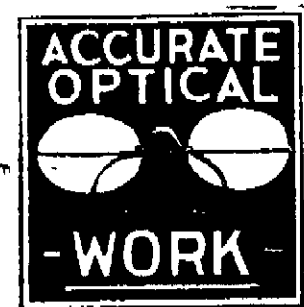
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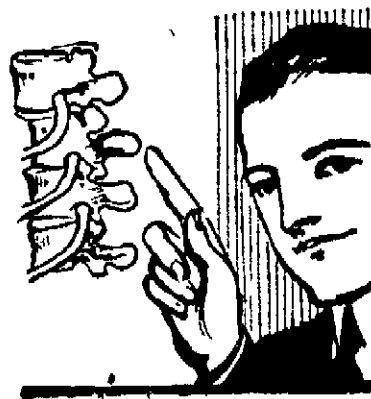
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ANNUAL STATEMENT

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

as made to the State Banking Department Jan. 1st, 1922

RESOURCES.

United States Bonds	\$1,975,000.00
Ulster County Bonds	106,000.00
Kingston City Bonds	258,663.82
Other City Bonds	947,526.45
Town, Village and School Bonds	525,760.00
Railroad Mortgage Bonds	150,000.00

Total Bond Investment	\$3,962,950.27
Bonds and Mortgages	3,397,591.72
Loaned on U. S. Bonds	300.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	None
Land Contracts	6,490.00
Accrued Interest and Rents	84,457.61
Cash on hand and in banks	320,149.91

\$7,816,939.51

LIABILITIES.

Due Depositors	\$7,213,272.96
Surplus at Par Value	603,666.55

\$7,816,939.51

OFFICERS

WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.	
H. R. BRUSHMAN and CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-Presidents.	
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Sec'y.	JOHN E. ALLGER, Treas.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.	JOHN T. E. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP BLITING, Attorney.	CLYDE E. WOOD, Clerk.

TRUSTEES

John E. Alder,	Harry R. Brushman,	David Burroughs,
Joe Brink,	Howard Chase,	Walter F. Crane,
Abraham V. DeGruet,	Philip Blitng,	Vincent A. Gorman,
W. R. Harrison,	J. M. Schaeffer,	Wm. C. Shaffer,
	Charles S. Wood,	

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES

reference to the Washington conference.

MORNING MUSIC.

Prelude—Romance... Wolstenholme

Anthem—The Earth is the Lord's... Williams

Tri—Thou Wilt Show Me the Path... Marsh

Postlude—Ave Maria... Galbraith

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude—Reverie... deLore

Anthem—Walk in Love... Heyner

Postlude—Intermezzo... Diggle

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible School, 12. Vesper service, 5. Young People's Bible Class, 6. Subject for the morning sermon, "The Good Law." Subject for the vesper sermon, "The Living God." Program of music:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Venetian Song"... Nevin

Anthem—"The God of Abraham's Praise"... Shelley

Postlude—"Offertoire" Chopin

Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp—"Hear My Prayer" Mendelssohn

Postlude—"Improvisation" Mendelssohn

EVENING.

Prelude—"Even Song" Johnstone

Anthem—"Lift Up Your Heads" Rogers

Offertory—"Old Welsh Melody" Rogers

Offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp—"The Lord is my Strength" Wooler

Postlude—"Festive March in D" Henry Smart

The organist for Sunday will be S. B. Scudder, Jr., soloist, Miss Virginia Los Kamp.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. A. L. Hughes, pastor. Sunday services: 10:45 a. m., Consecration services led by Mrs. S. C. Dewitt. 11 a. m., sermon, I. John, 5. 10. Subject, "An Experimental Knowledge of Spiritual Life." 12

Class, Mrs. S. C. Dewitt. No. 2 Class, G. W. Johnson. 2:30. Sunday school, 7 p. m., All Saints Christian Endeavor League meeting, 8 p. m., sermon, Daniel 5:26. Subject, "Warning." Monday night the Sunshine Club will hold their regular meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Gansbeek, No. 142 Foxhall avenue. Tuesday night prayer service at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson on North street. Sleep Rocks. Wednesday night, the Sunshine Club will give an old song concert and roast lamb supper in the church. Friday night the St. Mark's Club will meet at the parsonage, No. 27 Jansen avenue. The Ulster county Jubilee songsters of the St. Mark's Church have all dates open here. Address, the Rev. A. L. Hughes, manager, 27 Jansen avenue or phone 642-R.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmwood street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Reasonableness and Reach of Christian Faith." Bible school, 11:45. Junior, 3:30. Vesper service, 6. Illustrated sermon on Paul's Voyage to Rome with pictures of St. Peter's and the Vatican as well as scenes in Rome. The service closes at six.

Musical Service.

MORNING.

Organ Offertory—"In E by Batice"

Anthem—"Be Joyful in the Lord"

Contralto Solo—"O Jesus Thou Art Standing"

Mrs. E. S. Morris

Organ Offertory—"Cantilene" by DuBois

Organ Postlude—"Procession March" by Clarke

VESPER SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—"Nautilus" by MacDonald

Anthem—"Awake, My Glory"

Soprano Solo—"Just for Today"

Mrs. Robert Harder

Organ Postlude—"Melodie" by Gottschalk

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, (The green-stone church.) The Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, D. D., pastor. Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both services. Subject for the morning, "Life's Loneliness." In the evening there will be a popular service beginning with a "big sing." Dr. Baragwanath will speak on the timely topic: "Religion and Prosperity"—do the churches and personal religion have any part to play? Sunday School with Adult Bible Class at 11:45. This is a one-hour session, and adults are urged to attend. Weekly prayer service on Thursday evening at half past seven—the people's service. Women's Missionary meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bouton, 135 Wall street.

Musical Program.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—"Dereuse" Godard

Anthem—"We Bless Thee for Peace" Briggs

Anthem—"Praise, my Soul" Schnecker

Organ Postlude—"Hail, Holy Holy" Sykes-West

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—"Caprice" Sheldon

Anthem—"Rejoice" Spaulding

Duet—"Forever with the Lord" Gounod

Miss Sager and Miss Messenger

Organ Postlude—"Tocatta" Fryberger

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church—Morning worship at 10:30. Some thoughts will be given on "Outstanding Facts About Life." There will be a reception of members into preparatory membership, into full membership and by letters of transfer. Anyone interested in any one of these please meet the pastor in the Sunday school room at 10:15 sharp. Sunday school session, and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League service at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30. On invitation the pastor is to speak to mention especially: sermon topic, "Phases of the Skeleton in the Closet." The singing of the "Credo" will be led by the Epworth League. Junior League on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45; class meeting at 7:30. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday morning, January 23, will be Junior League service to which all Junior and parents are especially invited. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street.

Watts Street Baptist Church corner Warts and Spring streets, the

Rev. Raymond P. Ingersoll, minister. 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Theme of sermon, "A Hard Piece of Work and How It Was Done." 12 m. Bible school, 6:30 p. m., C. E. meeting. Topic, "Do Christian Principles Apply to Buying and Selling?" Prov. 10:1-14. Amos 5:4-6. Luke 6:38. Leader, the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Theme of sermon, "Prohibition and Enforcement." Monday evening, Mrs. Dayton Murray and Mrs. Frank Regendahl will entertain the thimble party at 37 Aubryn street. The men are invited. Tuesday 3:15 and 7:00 p. m. A Sunday school institute in the lecture room led by Mrs. Frederick W. Tomlinson of Binghamton, N. Y., Director of Children's Division and Rev. Charles W. Briggs of New York, State Director of Religious Education. All Sunday school teachers and workers invited. Wednesday, quilting by the ladies all day. Wednesday 7:45, choral society meeting. Thursday 7 p. m., training class. Thursday 7:45 p. m., praise, prayer and conference meeting. Sunday school night, Thursday, 8:45 p. m., church council meeting. Friday, food sale at home of Mrs. Harry Tremper, 53 Orchard street from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday 2 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting. Saturday, 7 p. m., choir practice. The Ministers' Association will meet in the Fair Street Reformed Church Monday at 2 p. m. H. H. Fleming will speak on "The Church and the Club."

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the third Sunday after Epiphany, 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion, 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon, 3:15 p. m., church school, 4:00 p. m., solemn vespers and sermon.

High Mass, 10:30 a. m.

Prelude—Benediction Nuptiale

Processional—"O Thou, From Whom All Goodness Flows" Rosini

Introit—"Cantate Domino" Rosini

Kyrie Eleison (Mass in F) Martin

Sequences—"Heal Me, O My Savior, Heal" West

Credo (Mass in F) Martin

Offertory—"God So Loved the World" Stainer

Sanctus and Benedictus (Mass in F) Martin

Agnus Dei and Gloria in Excelsis (Mass in F) Martin

Antiphon, Laus Dominum

Recessional—"Thou Whose Almighty Word" Giardini

Postlude—Third Sonata Part I Mendelssohn

Solemn Vespers 4:00 p. m.

Prelude—Fourth Sonata, Part II Guilmont

Versicles—Psalms and Magnificat

Hymn—"At Even, Ere the Sun Was Set" Scheffer

Offertory—"O Paradise" Browning

Miss Mayer

Recessional—"Hail To The Lord's Anointed" Haverzui

Postlude—Tranquille Schumann

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Warts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor, Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the church. There will be a special chimes concert preceding each service at 10:30 a. m. The preacher at this service will be the Rev. S. G. Trexler, D. D., president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of New York and New England. Sunday School at 11:45. The second service of the celebration will be at vespers, 7:30. The Rev. Dr. Steimle, pastor of the Church of the Advent and president of the Eastern Conference will preach the sermon. The third service will be on Monday evening at 7:45 when the Rev. T. Chantry Hoffman of Philadelphia will deliver the address. These two evening services will be preceded by a short organ recital by Prof. Richens. Special music will be the features of all the services. The congregation is invited to be present at an informal reception on Tuesday evening. The anniversary musical program: Anniversary Hymn—God is Working His Purpose Out Grand Chorus, alla Handel, Guilmont Larghetto S. W. Wesley Nuptial Postlude Guilmont March Solenne Mally Cavatina Clark Commemoration March Clark Grand Solemn March E flat Smart Cantilene Lemare Festive March in D Smart Hallelujah Chorus Handel Gloria Mozart Magnificat Winchester Nunc Dimittis Winchester Praise Ye Elvey Praise the Lord Rogers The Lord is My Light Althea Duet Mr. and Mrs. Herman La Tour

PORT EWEN.

Port Even, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Mary Hogan, Miss Sarah Hotelling, Howard Galbraith, Mrs. Iona Freer and Mrs. Ed Hood, spent Thursday with the Misses Laura and Gertrude Elsworth on South Broadway.

Mrs. Anita Sherman of Groton and Miss Miriam Neice of Main street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Farnell on Broadway Friday afternoon.

A very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Higier on Hudson street Thursday evening, January 19, the occasion being the celebration of Mrs. Bigler's 50th birthday. The following guests were present: George Lowe, Mrs. John Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Holstein and daughter Hattie of Kingston, George Bigler, John Bigler, the Misses Elizabeth and Emma Bigler, Paul Schwartz and Frank Torwilliger. Mrs. Bigler is hale and hearty and does not look her age. She was very much pleased to be remembered by her relatives and friends. Refreshments were served and all wished Mrs. Bigler many returns of the day. D. D. G. M. Charles Neice and staff will install the officers of Cats-

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OPERATIC

CONCERT

10000 1.00 La donna è mobile (Woman Is Fickle) From Rigoletto, Act III (Verdi) Tenor, in Italian..... Mario Chamlee

10001 1.00 My Laddie (Troubetzkoy-Thayer) Soprano..... Florence Easton

10002 1.00 I'll Forget You (Burns-Ball) Tenor..... Theo. Karle

10003 1.00 The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise (Lockhart-Setz) Tenor..... Theo. Karle

10004 1.00 Listen to the Mocking Bird (Winner) Bird Voices by Margaret McKee, Soprano..... Marie Tiffany

10005 1.00 Ma Curly-Headed Bobby (Clatsam) Soprano..... Marie Tiffany

INSTRUMENTAL

10006 1.00 Kamennol-Ostrow (Stony Island) Op. 10 (Rubinstein) Pianoforte Solo..... Leopold Godowsky

10007 1.00 La Capricieuse (Elgar) Violin Solo..... Bronislaw Huberman

10008 1.00 Autumn and Winter (Glazounov) Violin, Cello and Piano..... Elshuco Trio

10009 1.00 Swedish Folk Song (Swendson) Violin, Cello and Piano..... Vessella's Italian Band

10010 1.00 Arlésienne—Minuet (Bizet)..... Vessella's Italian Band

10011 1.00 Arlésienne—Fandango (Bizet)..... Vessella's Italian Band

10012 1.00 Veinma (Reschbrook) Saxophone Solo..... Rudy Wiedorf

10013 1.00 Saxophone Fantasia (Reschbrook) Saxophone Solo..... Rudy Wiedorf

POPULAR

11000 1.00 Sally in Our Alley (Carey-Smith)..... Strand Male Quartet

11001 1.00 Bells of Shandon (Mahoney-Nevin)..... Strand Male Quartet

11002 1.00 Georgia Rose (Sullivan-Flynn-Rosenthal) Tenor..... James Craven

11003 1.00 I Want My Mammy (Wehner-Brean) Baritone..... Ernest Hare

11004 1.00 I'm Just Too Mean To Cry (Parish-Young-Squires) Tenor..... Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra

11005 1.00 Brother Low Down (Bernard-Briers) Tenor..... Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra

11006 1.00 Mandy 'n' Me (Kalmor-Conrad-Morran) Tenor..... Billy Jones and Male Trio

11007 1.00 Dapper Dan (Brown-Von Tilzer) Tenor and Baritone..... Billy Jones and Ernest Hare

FOR DANCING

10014 1.00 Stars—Fox Trot (Alden)..... Isham Jones' Orchestra

10015 1.00 What'll You Do—Fox Trot (Isham Jones)..... Isham Jones' Orchestra

10016 1.00 Snowflake—Fox Trot (Morgan)—From "Greenwich Village Follies"..... Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

10017 1.00 April Showers—Fox Trot (Silvers)—From "Rumbo"..... Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

10018 1.00 I'm Cuckoo Over You—Fox Trot (Mitchell-Brooks)..... Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

10019 1.00 Bow-Wow Blues—Fox Trot (Friend-Oshorn)..... Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

10020 1.00 Song of Love—Waltz (Schubert-Berle-Romberg) From "Blossom Time"..... Carl Fenton's Orchestra

10021 1.00 When Shall We Meet Again—Waltz (Whiting)..... Carl Fenton's Orchestra

10022 1.00 The Sheik—Fox Trot (Ted Snyder)..... Rudy Wiedorf's Californians

10023 1.00 Broken Toy—Fox Trot (Elbow-Maging)..... Rudy Wiedorf's Californians

10024 1.00 Ka-La-A—Fox Trot (Jerome-Kern)—From "Good Morning, Dearie"..... Carl Fenton's Orchestra

10025 1.00 Blue Danube Blues—Fox Trot (Jerome-Kern)—Introducing "Tiddle" from "Good Morning, Dearie"..... Carl Fenton's Orchestra

10026 1.00 Leave Me With a Smile—Fox Trot (Burnett)..... Carl Fenton's Orchestra

10027 1.00 Weep No More, My Mammy—Fox Trot (Pollack)..... Carl Fenton's Orchestra

A SPECIAL SELECTION FROM RECENT RELEASES

10028 1.00 Mi chiamano Mimì (My Name Is Mimì)—From La Bohème, Act I (Puccini) Soprano, in Italian..... Claire Dux

10029 1.00 Prologue—From Pagliacci (Leoncavallo) Baritone, in Italian..... Giuseppe Danesi

10030 1.00 Air de la fleur (Flower Song)—From Carmen, Act II (Bizet) Tenor, in French..... Mario Chamlee

10031 1.00 Vissi d'arte (Love and Music)—From Tosca, Act II (Puccini) Soprano, in Italian..... Florence Easton

10032 1.00 Recondita Armonia (Strange Harmony)—From Tosca, Act I (Puccini) Tenor, in Italian..... Tino Patella

10033 1.00 Liebestraum (A Dream of Love) (Liszt) Pianoforte Solo..... Leopold Godowsky

10034 1.00 Last Rose of Summer, introduced in Plotow's "Martha" (Thomas Moore) Soprano..... Virginia Rea

10035 1.00 Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing (Cooke-Nutting) Tenor..... Theo. Karle

10036 1.00 'Tis An Irish Girl I Love (Brennan-Dubin-Ball) Tenor..... Theo. Karle and Male Trio

10037 1.00 Nocturne in E Flat (Opus 9, No. 2) (Chopin) Violin Solo..... Bronislaw Huberman

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Kill Mountain Lodge, No. 487, at West Saugerties this evening.

Mrs. Barbara Fiegert and daughter Wilhelmina of Kingston were at the funeral of Arden Hyde in the Port Even Cemetery Wednesday.

Mrs. Anita Sherman, who has been the guest of relatives in Port Even for two months, returned to her home at Groton, N. Y., this morning.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. George E. Wright, D. D., minister. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Epworth League, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Thomas Sanderson, rector. Mass, 7:30. 10:30. Sunday school, 2 o'clock.

Reformed Church, the Rev. L. Apollonio, minister. Sunday school,

9:30. A. M. Taylor, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. "Peter's Three Tabernacles." Y. P. S. C. E. Topic, "Do Christian Principles Apply to Buying and Selling." Leader, Paul Schwark. Evening service, 7:30. Illustrated stereopticon lecture on "Missionary Opportunities in the United States." Also an illustrated hymn "America the Beautiful." The slides have arrived and all are cordially invited to this and the other services of the church.

The meeting of the Ever Ready Club which was to be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mahle, Monday evening, January 23rd has been postponed until Monday, January 30th on account of the illness of Miss Nora Short. It is hoped that this will be a "Banner" meeting by everyone attending.

The annual meeting of the Wallkill Valley Savings and Loan Association for the year of directors, will be held on Wednesday evening, January 25, 1922, from 7:30 to 9 P. M., at the Wallkill National Bank, Wallkill, N. Y.

C. V. CROSSKEY, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George P. Kohnman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Maria Swift Van Hook, late of Highland, Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to state to the undersigned, her executor, the date of said deceased, at office of DeWitt Roosa, their attorney, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., or by letter, the 23rd day of January, 1922, before July 1st, 1921.

EDWARD S. ATWATER, MARY VAN GLE, Executors.

DeWitt Roosa, attorney, 23 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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Sure Relief For Pain or Money Refunded

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4 Big Vaudeville Acts 4

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A gothic romance of love and crooks and spooks in a haunted house.

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Featuring an All Star Cast of Western Players

Matinee, 2:30 30c

Evening, 7-9 30-40c

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The story of
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divine

Picture that
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One entire year in New
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William Fox
presents

OVER THE HILL

FROM THE POEM BY
WILL CARLETON

Scenario by Paul H. Sloane
Directed by HARRY MILLARDE

A PROMINENT KINGSTON CLERGYMAN SAYS:

"Every young man and woman who has not seen 'Over the Hill' should be compelled to go and see it!"

Seven and Nine 28c and 39c

3 THRILLING DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY
AN ASTOUNDING THEME



You will sit spell-bound every moment during the unfolding of this mighty story of deep, underlying human emotions—right up to its amazing climax—in the frozen heart of Alaska!

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SURPRISE
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Daily 2:30, 7-9
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Amateur Vaudeville

ROEHRIG TALKS TO CHURCH MEN

Boys, Now Preparing For Lack of
Leaders. Must Be Worked Upon
To Secure Good Future For Them-
selves, The Churches and Society
—Appeal At Men's Dinner.

With some two hundred men in attendance, the banquet of the men of Kingston's Protestant churches, interested in the boys of this community, which was held at the Y. M. C. A., Friday evening was a great success in itself and should be productive of actual, not just talked of, good.

The only churches not represented by pastors as well as by men of the churches were the First Reformed Dutch Church and St. John's Episcopal Church, both of which are without pastors. Holy Cross, whose rector is still ill and the St. James M. E. Church, while there was a splendid showing of the men of all of the Protestant churches.

Those men had been called together by Secretary Safford in the interest of the already successful movement known as the "Christian Citizenship Training Program," concerning which, Mr. Roehrig of Boston was to speak.

The gymnasium where the banquet was held looked unusually attractive with the tables set crosswise of the room, and with each table adorned with a primrose in bloom, American flags and colored posters, showing the various activities that make up the whole interest of any live-wire boy, formed the decorations.

William S. Eltinge, chairman of boys' work, acted as master of ceremonies, and called upon the Rev. George M. Cranston to ask a blessing upon the meeting.

The "meat" that came after "grace," proved to be, with all of its accompaniments, most excellent and appetizing. There was soup and saltines; celery pickles, jelly, roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, ice cream cake and coffee in abundance.

Between courses there was a little group singing led by W. Whiting Froehner, with Miss Richards at the piano. Then there was a duet sung by the Rev. Dr. Stowe and the Rev. Dr. Ingersoll that called forth tremendous applause and encore, which proved to be another verse of the song. This also received great applause.

With the serving of the coffee, Frank R. Powley assumed the role of toastmaster very tactfully and he called upon the Masonic Quartet, Messrs La Tour, Rifenbary, Hall and Clearwater. They so pleased their audience with their singing of "Dreaming," that an encore was demanded and graciously given in the shape of a charming plantation song.

Mr. Powley then introduced Mr. Hall, boys' work secretary, who addressed the men on the really very important topic, "Why We're Here." Mr. Hall astonished those present by telling them that the Kingston Y. M. C. A. ranked fifth among the Y. M. C. A. of the nation in certain lines of Bible study, and he found that all he had heard about the wonderful work done by the Kingston organization to be quite true. Just the same he thought there should be more boys interested in both the Y. M. C. A. and the churches and community.

As the result of a survey of the Sunday schools of the city, Mr. Hall found a surprisingly large number of men in attendance with a surprisingly small number of boys, proportionately. Of the Protestant boys in the city 15 per cent are enrolled in the Sunday schools with 32 per cent in attendance, which means that 46 per cent are not so much as enrolled.

The reason for this condition, if it was found to be lack of leadership in the boys a pretty serious indictment in the face of the gathering of men present. Secretary Hall was of the opinion that the meeting could be the means of bringing about a different state of affairs.

Messrs La Tour and Clearwater then sang a spirited "Hunting Song," so well that they were applauded to the encore point and just sang the song over again with a little added spirit.

Mr. Powley then introduced the evening, G. R. Roehrig, secretary of boys' work of Boston, who had a live and exceedingly important message to give and who gave it with such conviction that it will not be through any lack of earnestness, information or desire on his part if the men of Kingston fail to accomplish something in a better understanding with the lads of the community.

Mr. Roehrig took as his topic "What Kingston Men Can Do!"

The speaker reminded his hearers of the arrangement of Christianity during the last seven or eight years when it seemed that the brutalities of war proved the failure of Christianity. Chesterton said in this connection, "Christianity hasn't failed. It has been too hard. Nobody has tried it." Mr. Roehrig wondered if it had not been tried, why that was so. Why hadn't the spirit of Jesus Christ become a vitalizing power in the life of people, either individually or in groups? He thought the answer to be because down through the centuries organized Christianity had been working on adults, settled men who accepted Christianity as a great ideal; something to work toward in a sub-conscious way, but not actually practical. They did not consider that Christianity could be practically applied to industry, to business, to the settling of the racial question, etc.

One of Christ's principles was that greatness was not possessions, fame, riches, position, for He said, "Let him that would be greatest among you be as your servant." Was this teaching followed in our churches or seminaries or for that matter in the world?

Today the Church is waking up to the fact that it is its youth that it must deal with if it is actually to put across successfully the Christianity of Christ. Yet the study of history, especially the history of the world's great wars, shows that the lost causes, the hard and all but impossible battles were fought by young men under twenty-two years

of age. When in the last war, as in our own Civil War, there were all but insurmountable difficulties to be overcome, it was the lads of eighteen or thereabouts that volunteered their services and were victorious.

Again it was to the credit of a group of young college men of Williamstown that the great foreign missionary movement was inaugurated, and who can have any conception of the immeasurable good it has accomplished in the spread of Christianity of a very real sort?

When youth sees the need and the opportunity the deed is done, dreamed first, perhaps, because this is the time of dreams, but such dreams are quickly followed by action if there is need of haste.

Even the Y. M. C. A. which has just been celebrating its 75th anniversary was instituted by a group of young men of twenty-one years and under. Mr. Roehrig then told of the inception of the idea in England of a young draper's clerk in England who saw that so many young men came into London from good country-side homes needed some helping hand and that the ministers were too overburdened to take on this special work also. The task was taken over by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Then Mr. Roehrig gave such a "close up" of boy life, a boy's feelings and thoughts and aspirations and hopes, as must have set every man in the room to doing some serious thinking. This portrayal included the "gang," its uses and abuses, and showed beyond the peradventure of a doubt that one great need of boyhood from 15 years old and on is to be taken seriously, as willing and wanting to assume some of the burdens and responsibilities of life, using his own initiative in the fulfilling of those responsibilities, even though needing guidance and wise help. This true-to-life picture (if a good bit disconcerting) further showed who was the hero of the boy of 15, and it wasn't father or teacher or preacher that that boy aspires to dress and speech and action, but the fellow a few years his senior, usually the college man.

So, with this vast fighting squadron for Christ, made up of the youth of our land, ready to hand, we must have trained officers to lead, and those officers must be the young men of from 21 to 25 years of age. And every side of the boy must be reinforced, his school life, his home life, his play life, his church life, his community life! Some job! But worth while!

The speaker believed that nowhere could this many sided help be better or as well given as in the right sort of Y. M. C. A., with its non-ecumenical status and its opportunities of reaching the boy from all of the before mentioned angles.

Mr. Roehrig then explained in some detail the Christian Citizenship Training Program—and today we accomplish things by means of carefully prepared programs, not in a haphazard way—which has already met with success and which he believed would go far toward giving us in the next twenty years some reparation for what the world will then be found to so seriously lack because of the frightful loss of young man power during the recent war.

After expressing the deep appreciation of all present of the address just given, Mr. Powley said that Secretary Safford, would say a few words about "What Shall We Do About It?" He did and he said them with snap and earnestness and force, urging the men before him to be not stumbling blocks to, but building blocks for the lads of Kingston. He announced that a central committee was about to be formed to undertake this program, and warned every man present not to accept a place on that committee unless he meant to work and work hard in the interest of the boys of Kingston.

After the singing of "I Saw an Arrow Drop to the Earth" by the quartet, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. F. B. Seelye.

WHAT IS OFFERED
AT THE THEATRES

William S. Hart's new photoplay "Three Word Brand" is showing for the last times at Keene's tonight. The comedy is "The Greenhorn" with "Ham" Hamilton Monday and Tuesday Ethel Clayton in "Beyond," a story of the occult. All week the Harmonic Quartet will sing at Keene's also.

"Over the Hill" will close with its 24th performance at the Kingston Opera House tonight. Three days starting Monday "Shame" an amateur vaudeville entertainment will be added for the first three days.

At the Auditorium tonight Hoot Gibson in "The Fire Eater" A Century comedy "Tin Cans," also, Monday, the melodrama, "The Moth," Sessue Hayakawa in "When Lights are Low" will be seen at both shows at the Colonial tonight.

Orpheum—Tonight, "The Ghost in the Garret" featuring Dorot Gish, also "Old Dynamite." Four vaudeville acts. Change of vaudeville on Monday.

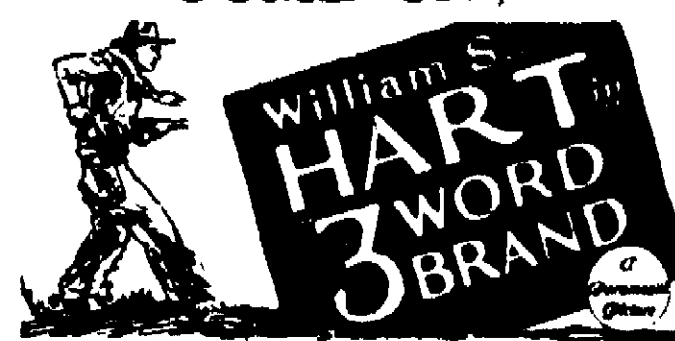
How Great Sentiment Originated.
Charles C. Pickney was one of three envoys sent by the United States to France in 1797 to settle disputes which had arisen between the two countries. The American grievance was caused by the seizure of American vessels by France. The French grievance was that commercial privileges had been granted to England. Talleyrand, the French foreign minister, refused to receive the envoys, but it had been conveyed to them by secret agents that before any settlement could be reached it would be necessary for the United States to pay a large sum of money, which was, in fact, little more than a bribe. It was then that Pickney made his famous declaration that the United States had "millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Why Papa Would Consent.
Miss Banks (to her father's cashier)—I don't believe, dear, that papa will give his consent.

Cashier—Oh, yes, he will after he has examined the books. He'll want to keep the money in the family.—Boston Transcript.

Better Not Experiment.
It is rumored the jewelers have a movement on to make November a month of weddings, the name as June. If they do, what will a man, who has married in November, with the (name) due in three weeks and Christmas looming ahead of him, have to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day?—Empire Gazette.

LAST TIMES Tonight COME ON!



COMEDY FEATURETTE

"HAM" HAMILTON

—IN—

"THE GREENHORN"

A Mermaid Comedy of Joy

NEWS—BURTON HOLMES

Matinees, 1 to 5, 20c; Nites, 7 to 11, 28c

All Next Week—THE HARMONY QUARTETTE

And they did come!

Indians at first. Then ruffians of the plains. Then coyote politicians.

And, driven on by a great oze, this silent fighter beat them all!

A tale of the West that was and the West that is today.

MULLER'S ORCHESTRA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



EXTRA ATTRACTION

The
Harmonic
Quartet

Songbirds from the Boston Opera

THE OFFICE CAT



By Junko

Frame Hints for Pedestrians.

Before crossing a street, look both ways to be sure no short-skirted girl is in sight. Then you can watch for automobiles.

Ladies have the right of way. You don't have to give it to them. They have it.

To cross a street, select a position close by a timid-looking napper with grey stockings and big brown eyes. Any traffic cop will see that she crosses safely.

Should you slip, always fall forward. Remember—better the face than the flank.

Gentlemen should not congregate on a windy corner. Anyway the view is better from across the street.

On wet days, wear non-skid shoes, for if you skid through a jewelry store window the judge will probably decide to have you equipped with chains.

On rainy days, to protect your eyes from other people's umbrellas, carry one yourself.

He calls her darling before they are married, but after he has been paying her bills for a while he calls her dear.

In New York.

"My house is being robbed."

"Ugh?"

"Where's the chief of this precinct?"

"He's out making speeches on good government."

According to an article in Harper's Bazaar, arranging the tulle for a match her gown is the popular custom. This probably accounts for bobbed hair.

"Come now," said the judge, "you really don't believe he meant to put your eye out?"

"No, I don't," said Pat, "but I do believe he tried to put it further in."

The Moqui Desert.

Never was life so lonely and cheerless as in the desolate hells of the Moquis. Their land is not a tender solitude, but a forbidding desolation of escarpred cliffs overlooking wastes of sand, where the words "war" and "small scrubs and venturesome grasses, leading to the drought such as they cannot spread. A few scrubby trees, spouting sap from the plain as if they had looked across the waterless waste and coughed in fear furnish a little household for the fires of the Moquis who are fighting out the battle of existence that is hardly worth the struggle. The seven villages within a circuit of ten miles have been isolated from the world through centuries, yet they have so little intercourse with each other that their tribal languages, everywhere subject to swift mutations, are entirely unlike.—Susan Arnold Wallace.

The First Secessionist.

The first person to suggest secession in congress is supposed to have been Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts. In 1821 he told his colleagues that if Louisiana were admitted to the Union "it will be the right of all and duty of some (of the states) definitely to prepare for a separation; unambiguously if they can, violently if they must." Quincy was called to order for his remarks by the speaker, but on appeal the speaker's decision was reversed.

TONIGHT Auditorium 2:30, 7-9

HOOT GIBSON

In the fiery drama of a man who fought his way through a blazing feud of the Giant Forest straight into the heart of the girl who hated him

"The Fire Eater"

MONDAY
"THE MOTH"

Cuddle Up to The AUDITORIUM 15c Big Show Little Money

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

One of the common mistakes made by most of us is to underestimate the value of little things.

It is this fact that leads many persons to practice habits of thriftlessness.

Some statistics recently were made public which illustrate the accumulated value of little things. According to these figures, the United States annually saves scrap, including metals, paper, rags, wool and cotton fabrics, aggregating more than \$1,500,000,000.

It is also stated that some of the railroads have before them plans whereby they may save \$315,000,000 in fuel cost while increasing their hauling power and reducing water bills. The statement has been made that approximately 45 per cent of the \$750,000,000 said to have been spent by railroads for coal last year can be saved by improved methods of combustion, and that a saving of 50 to 75 per cent in water consumption is possible. One might go on through an almost endless amount of statistics which reveal the tremendous possibilities of aggregating savings.

The saving of a little fuel for each locomotive or a little additional care upon the part of

employees means millions upon millions of dollars to the railroads and manufacturing concerns of the nation annually.

In the same way we will find that the saving of a very small amount of money each day soon amounts to almost unbelievable sums. Do not make the mistake of despising little things. Do not be above small economies.

Do not feel that a penny is too small to be saved.

The story is told of one of America's richest men who was riding in a wheel chair on the Boardwalk or Atlantic City. He saw a penniless colored porter stop and pick it up. It was not that the penny in itself meant so much to him, but it was his creed that even that small amount of money should not be despised nor wantonly wasted. Benjamin Franklin well understood the value of little things and among his writings we find many thoughtful references to this phase of thrift practice.

If you would lay a solid foundation for your personal habits of life, do not overlook the value of little things.

"The Potteries."

This is the district of North Staffordshire, England. It is the end of the china and earthenware industry. The principal centers are Burslem, Hanley, Longton, Fenton, Tunstall and Stoke-on-Trent, all of these being amalgamated in 1910 as a single municipal borough under the name of Stoke-on-Trent. The West-woods and the Minors are the most famous families connected with the china industry.

Inventory Reduction Sale

Our Entire Stock of FRAMED PICTURES, (Oil Paintings, Water Colors and Hand-colored Nature Prints) will be sold at a

Discount of 20 Per Cent

This sale will last for a few days only and is a rare opportunity to obtain works of artistic merit at a very low price. Be the first to get the best.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.
307 Wall Street. Phone 708.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

CHIEF WOOD RECOMMENDS FOUR MORE TRAFFIC OFFICERS AND SMALL CARS

Police Chief in Annual Report Says Rondout Creek Bridge Will Increase Traffic Approximately 500,000—Need Two Small Cars for Patrolling Outlying Districts—597 Arrests During 1921.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood in his annual report submitted at the regular monthly meeting of the police board Friday evening recommends that the board appoint four additional officers to the force to care for the traffic. The chief believes that the opening of the Rondout creek bridge this summer will increase traffic on Wurts street by approximately 500,000 vehicles of all kinds. He states that a traffic officer should be placed at the bridge entrance on Abbot street, and also at the corner of McKinty street and Wurts street. He also suggests that Wall and North Front streets and Wall and John streets should each receive attention from a traffic officer, and that John street should be made a one way street before summer.

During the year just closed the police department made 597 arrests. With the exception of a general attitude of defiance toward the prohibition law, Chief Wood states that the observance of all laws has been good.

The thirtieth annual report in full is as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I respectfully submit herewith, for your consideration and approval, the annual report of the Police Department for the year 1921. Exhibiting a detailed statement of the work performed during the year ending December 31st, 1921.

I have endeavored during the year to discharge the demands of my office with diligence and attention. It has been a particularly trying year of manifold duties for each individual member of the department.

The results however are fully commensurate with the effort expended. To obtain these results your honorable body, both collectively and singly have contributed valuable advice and assistance. The force itself, by a spirit of co-operation, has also contributed to the success of the year's work.

Discipline. A community expects a great deal of a police department since its members are constantly in view of the citizens and they have an excellent opportunity to study them. The better they apply themselves to their work the more influence they have with the citizen, the greater the co-operation between them and the more they are respected by them.

In a great many respects a police force is a moral force and a great application of this moral force means greater success in handling police problems of the present day. All such problems require patriotic, humane and co-operative policies. Discipline is necessary and must be maintained in the home, in the school, in the office, on the street and in fact certain rules govern the conduct of everybody.

Without discipline we would be like a ship without a rudder and would be drifting everywhere with no definite objective in view. Discipline is also like the gyroscope. It steadies the ship of organization and makes things run smoother.

That the police force of this city is thoroughly disciplined and at a high state of efficiency, will I believe be admitted by all citizens. The year ending has been comparatively uneventful in a police way, and the force was not put to any unusual or severe tests. It has, however, acted in its usual energetic and impartial way with an eye to the enforcement of the law and the protection of all classes of citizens in their personal and property rights.

Arrests. The number of arrests for the year were 597. While this is considerable more than in previous years, the order in the city was good. An increase of felony charges is noticeable, but can be accounted for because of the unrest which has prevailed throughout the country. Generally, Kingston is peculiarly free from crime. The reason for this can be accounted for in no other way than the activity of the good citizens who have aided the police department. By their co-operation our small force has been able to cope with the conditions which have existed. With the exception of a general attitude of defiance toward the prohibition law, the observance of all laws has been good and we find that the opposition to the prohibition law, particularly among those not engaged in the business of buying and selling the unlawful goods, is gradually dying out. The juvenile situation was better than the previous year, but still more work should be done in the interest of children by urging greater supervision over the child by the parent, or what has already been accomplished, toward the betterment of the conditions of the youth. I extend my thanks to the various bodies which have interested themselves in this work.

Police Pension Fund. While the Police Pension Fund is in fair financial condition, something should be done to increase the yearly receipts. The receipts of the year failed to equal the disbursements and the expenditures for the coming year will be still greater. It is a bad plan in my opinion to draw on the principal at any time if possible to avoid it. The following shows the condition of the fund as of January 1st, 1922:

Balance on hand January 1st, 1921 \$18,922 28
Receipts during the year 3,845 72
Interest to July 1st, 1921 358 63
Interest to December 31st, 1921 362 66
\$23,533 29

Less disbursements for 1921 4,617 50
Balance on hand January 1st, 1922 \$18,922 28
Funds are deposited as follows:
Rondout Savings Bank \$4,272 59
Rondout National Bank 11,950 95
Kingston Savings Bank 2,727 27
Ulster County Savings Institution 391 97
\$19,342 28
Less warrants for December 1921 420 00
\$18,922 28

The following retired men are on the pension list:
Patrick McGeeney, retired February 1st, 1913.
Michael J. White, retired February 1st, 1913.
William Vogt, retired February 1st, 1913.
Thomas J. Murray, retired January 31st, 1917.
Cornelius Van Buren, retired November 1st, 1919.
Patrick J. White, retired January 16th, 1921.
William Ryan, retired January 16th, 1921.
Edwin Shader, retired June 15th, 1921.

Motor Equipment. The motor equipment of the department consists of a Franklin touring car, an ambulance and two motorcycles. All are in first-class condition. The touring car was purchased recently at a cost which was favorable and economical since a winter top was a necessity. The ambulance and motorcycles have been thoroughly overhauled by skilled mechanics within the department and are ready for the year's work. The miles covered by each class of vehicles are as follows: Touring car, 12,457 miles. Ambulance, 895 miles; motorcycles, 7,393 miles.

There has been some criticism regarding the unavailability of the ambulance which I believe in a measure is justified. This vehicle was made from an old locomobile chassis with an ambulance body and for several years gave good service, however the improvements of the present day have yielded an ambulance with all the comforts to be desired, therefore it is the sentiment that the old should be discarded for the new.

It has been recommended from time to time that ambulance service by the police department be discontinued and under the present circumstances it would seem to me that future ambulance service by the police department should be confined to emergency calls only. If this rule was put in force the old ambulance would give several more years of service. The number of calls made during the year were 213 of which six were paid calls and the amount of money collected was twenty-four dollars. The cost of operation of the motor vehicles was as follows: touring car, \$565.02; ambulance, \$113.61; motorcycles, \$144.32.

Police Fund. The moneys raised by taxes for police purposes for the year 1921, were sufficient and I desire to report a balance on hand at the close of the year's work.

Tax levy for year 1921 \$50,729 39
Amount of balance January 1st, 1921 2,860 01
Amount available for year 1921 \$53,589 40
Disbursements, including salaries, garage, telephones, equipment, stationery, light and heat, transportation of prisoners, repairs to buildings, materials and supplies and other disbursements and expenditures for the year \$22,888 04

Balance January 1, 1922 \$30,701 36

Traffic Officers. I strongly urge and recommend that provision be made for additional men in order that traffic conditions in certain parts of the city might receive some attention. It is a well known fact that there are several street intersections and points where men should be constantly on duty during the busy hours of the day and night. The opening of the Rondout Creek Bridge in the early spring will increase the traffic on Wurts street this year by approximately 500,000 vehicles of all kinds. The corner of McKinty and Wurts street will be another as soon as the bridge is open. In order to properly protect these two points alone for a period of eighteen hours each day will require at least four traffic officers. While I realize that the appointment of additional officers means increased cost to the taxpayers the necessity demands that these points be protected to lessen the danger to the traveling public. With the men available at the present time the department is doing all it can to control and regulate traffic conditions and there is urgent need that we be provided with the means to enable us to safeguard the lives of pedestrians and insure the safety of vehicular traffic at some of our busiest corners. Wall and North Front Street and Wall and John street should be protected also and John street should be made a one way street before summer.

Automobiles For Patrol Service. I again desire to call your attention to the use of a small car for patrol purposes throughout the outlying districts of our city. Our large area makes proper policing on foot impossible. Other cities of the Hudson Valley of about about the same population as Kingston have about one half the area and more policemen.

It is possible that the use of the small automobile for patrol work might in a measure help solve the present problem of traffic officers. Automobiles for street patrol duty have been proven practical in several of our western cities and there has never been any argument against their use. They have demonstrated their superiority over foot, bicycle and motorcycle service.

More territory can be patrolled and more crimes prevented. These are some of the advantages of the use of the automobile. The men are protected from the weather and can be dispatched with rapidity to investigate complaints and provide police assistance. Two small cars, one operated in the day and the other at night would in a very short time convince the most skeptical that their use was practical and beneficial. The initial cost of such vehicles would be small and the daily cost of operation would not be greater than three dollars per day for each. This cost is small compared with the benefits which would be received from such service.

The following table shows the color of persons arrested during the past year.

White 540 6 546
Black 50 1 51
590 7 597

The following table shows the social condition of persons arrested during the past year.

Married 216 1 217
Single 374 6 380
590 7 597

Had religious instruction 587 7 594
Had no religious instruction 3 0 3
590 7 597

The following table shows the qualifications of persons arrested during the past year.

Between 10 and 20 years 234
Between 20 and 30 years 181
Between 30 and 40 years 156
Between 40 and 50 years 156
Between 50 and 60 years 156
Between 60 and 70 years 156
Between 70 and 80 years 156
Between 80 and 90 years 156

The following table shows the disposition made of persons during the year:

Fined and paid fine 170
Committed to Ulster County Jail 25
Committed to Albany Penitentiary 197
Discharged by City Judge 94
Jail forfeited 21
Complaint withdrawn 21
Sentence suspended 32
Committed to State Hospital 32
To outside authorities 2
On probation 2
Committed to House of Refuge 1
To military authorities 1
Field under bond 32
Held for Grand Jury 9
Committed to Bedford Reformatory 1
Adjourned 1
590 7 597

The following table shows the trade or profession of the persons arrested during the year:

Barber 1
Baker 1
Carpenter 1
Clerk 1
Cook 1
Driver 1
Electrician 1
Farmer 1
Fireman 1
Foreman 1
Hotel Keeper 1
Housework 1
Iron Worker 1
Insurance Agent 1
Laborer 1
Landryman 1
Lawyer 1
Mechanic 1
Mail Carrier 1
Manager 1
None 24
Painter 1
Pool Room Keeper 1
Porter 1
Preacher 1
Plumber 1
Railroader 1
Sawyer 1
Student 1
Teacher 1
Undertaker 1
Weaver 1
Merchant 1
Salesman 1
590 7 597

The following table shows the offenses for which arrests were made during the year:

Abduction 1
Assault in First Degree 1
Assault in Second Degree 1
Assault in Third Degree 1
Breach of Contract 1
Disorderly Conduct 120
Desertion 1
Grand Larceny 1
Manslaughter 1
Petit Larceny 1
Public Intoxication 1
Seduction 1
Train Riding 1
Vagrancy 1
Robbery 1
Violation of Parole 1
Violation of Prohibition Law (1918) 1
Violation of Highway Traffic Law 1
Violation of Motor Vehicle Law 1
Violation of Traffic Ordinance 1
Violation of Cab Ordinance 1
Violation of Parking Ordinance 1
Violation of City Ordinance 1
Violation of Section 389, Criminal Code 1
Violation of Section 325, Penal Law 1
Violation of Section 1897, Penal Law 1
Violation of Section 261, Penal Law 1
Violation of Section 1425, Penal Law 1
Violation of Section 436, Penal Law 1
Violation of Sanitary Code 1
Violation of Labor Law 1
590 7 597

The following table shows the number of arrests made or participated in by each one of the Officers and arrests made by Special Officers and citizens.

Chief J. Allan Wood 19
Sergeant William F. Hanley 36
Sergeant Charles Phinney 25
Sergeant Edwin Shader 11
Sergeant Frank H. Snyder 2
Sergeant Fred J. Post 2
Sergeant Andrew W. Walker 1
Sergeant William J. Reardon 1
Sergeant William H. Hays 45
Sergeant Augustus P. Kuchin 45
Sergeant Arthur J. Dempsey 16
Sergeant Robert F. Healey 4
Sergeant Charles J. Murphy 1
Sergeant James E. Welch 1
Sergeant James V. Simpson 1
Sergeant Raymond F. Sachloff 1
Sergeant Elbert L. Super 1
Sergeant James P. Martin 1
Sergeant Guernsey Burger 1
Sergeant Peter J. Camp 1
Sergeant Peter Keresman 1
Sergeant Frank H. Fatum 1
Sergeant Winfield Entrott 1
Sergeant Urban Healey 1
Sergeant William Roedel 1
Sergeant Raymond Van Buren 1
Sergeant Elmer Shoemaker 1
Police driver, Simon Wood 1
Police matron, Alice Bilyou 1
Police Surgeons 1
Christopher F. Keefe, M. D. 1
Aden C. Gates, M. D. 1
Frederick Snyder, M. D. 1
The following table shows the numerical strength of the police force on December 31st, 1921.

Chief of Police 1
Detective Sergeants 2
Patrolmen 22
Patrol Driver 1
Police Matron 1
The total number of arrests made by the police department from January 1st, 1921 to December 31st, 1921 was 597 of which 7 were females.

January 19 6 19
February 20 6 26
March 30 6 36
April 51 1 52
May 38 1 39
June 50 2 52
July 50 0 50
August 32 0 32

September 57 3 70
October 33 0 33
November 20 0 20
December 34 0 34
590 7 597

The following table shows the percentage of persons arrested during the past year.

Parents living 318 6 324
Parents dead 179 0 179
Father living 38 1 39
Mother living 69 0 69
590 7 597

The following table shows the habits of persons arrested during the past year.

Temperate 511 7 518
Intemperate 79 0 79
590 7 597

The following table shows the percentage before arrested and persons not before arrested.

Before arrested 98 1 99
Not before arrested 497 6 503
590 7 597

The following table shows the average ages of persons arrested during the past year.

Male 590 7 597
Female 1 0 1
Total 591 7 598

The following table shows the average ages of persons arrested during the past year.

Male 590 7 597
Female 1 0 1
Total 591 7 598

The following table shows the average ages of persons arrested during the past year.

Male 590 7 597
Female 1 0 1
Total 591 7 598

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Male 590 7 597
Female 1 0 1
Total 591 7 598

The following table shows the average ages of persons arrested during the past year.

Male 590 7 597
Female 1 0 1
Total 591 7 598

The following table shows the average ages of persons arrested during the past year.

Male 590 7 597
Female 1 0 1
Total 591 7 598

Can read and write 585 7 592
Cannot read and write 5 0 5
590 7 597

The following table shows the percentage of persons arrested during the past year.

Male 590 7 597
Female 1 0 1
Total 591 7 598

The following table shows the percentage of persons arrested during the past year.

Male 590 7 597
Female 1 0 1
Total 591 7 598

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WOMAN SHOT; HUSBAND HELD

Sheppard Says He Came Home Drunk and Shot Herwife as She Was Putting Out of His Reach—Part of Leg Amputated.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Mary Sheppard of Quarryville was brought to the Kingston City Hospital suffering from a gun shot wound to the leg. At the hospital it was found that the wound in her left leg was so severe that it was deemed necessary to amputate part of her leg in order to save her life. The operation was performed by Drs. Snyder and Stern of Kingston and Dr. J. J. Sullivan of Quarryville. Today she is resting comfortably.

The details of the shooting are unknown and the authorities are investigating the matter. The shooting took place Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock, and the injured woman was brought to the hospital between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. After learning of the shooting Sheriff Kotts, Harry Kotts and Jailer Seth Jocelyn went to Quarryville, in the town of Bangorville, where they placed under arrest George Sheppard, husband of the injured woman, and brought him to the county jail, where he is being held pending an investigation.

Sheppard when questioned by the sheriff said he did not know how she had been shot and it was also stated that she had fallen and broken her leg. When told that she had been shot Mr. Sheppard replied that he wondered what had been shot at. It was also reported that she had accidentally shot herself while putting away the gun.

When the sheriff arrived at Quarryville about 10 o'clock, Sheppard's mind was not entirely clear and he had evidently been drinking. The injured woman is about 35 years old.

According to the story told by Mrs. Sheppard and her mother, who made her home there, the shooting was accidental. Both women say that Sheppard came home in the afternoon and was drunk. The wife says she was afraid of her husband and that she removed a shot gun which was hanging on the wall of the dining room. She carried the gun outdoors, she says, and as she was putting it down it was discharged. At the time she went outdoors, she says, her husband was lying on the floor. Her mother's story tallies with her story except she says her son-in-law was sitting in a chair when Mrs. Sheppard removed the gun and carried it outside.

The charge of buckshot with which the gun was loaded struck Mrs. Sheppard in the front of her left leg, about eight inches above the bottom of the foot. Dr. Rudolph F. Diedling of Bangorville was summoned and brought Mrs. Sheppard to the Kingston City Hospital, where examination disclosed the condition stated and after consultation it was deemed necessary to amputate part of her leg.

District Attorney Traver began an investigation immediately upon being notified of the shooting. When Mrs. Sheppard arrived at the hospital, he procured the statement of Mrs. Sheppard in regard to the shooting and afterward the statements of her mother and of Sheppard. The investigation was continued today by District Attorney Traver and Sheppard meanwhile will remain in custody.

RESULTS IN "Y" LEAGUE FRIDAY

Two matches were rolled in the Mercantile Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. The Lace Mills won all three games from Everett & Treadwell, while the hells boys won two out of three games from the Kingston Trust Company.

The scores:

Everett & Treadwell.		
Treadwell	121	130
Scott	149	176
Davis	124	156
	394	462

Lace Mills.		
Alward	137	128
Schlof	188	143
Eckert	146	194
	468	465

Kingston Trust.		
Hyatt	114	154
Davis	121	134
LeFevre	107	137
	342	425

New York Telephone.		
Jones	131	137
Petter	143	102
Peck	165	122
Phinney		142
	444	361

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Jan. 21.—Last Sunday found forty-eight in attendance at the regular service of Sunday school, the number which the superintendent William T. Hooker, Jr., would like very much to see doubled. There are classes for all and everyone is welcome. During the offertory Miss Kathryn Brink sang, "I've Found a Friend."

Mrs. William Truman is ill at her home.

It is with great pleasure that the many friends and neighbors of William Legg, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, see him about again.

Mrs. James Gaddis and son James, Jr., spent Wednesday and Thursday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fellows recently underwent Mr. Fellows, a railroad official, for several days.

A community social will be held in the Casino hall on Friday evening, January 27th.

There will be good music and dancing for everyone to do, young and old. A free will offering will be taken to cover expenses only.

KINGSTON POST TO HOLD DANCE

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Post, No. 156, American Legion, was held Friday evening at the armory at which time it was decided to hold an informal dance at the armory on Friday evening, February 3. This dance will be for the benefit of the Welfare and Employment fund of the post. In conjunction with the dance will be a food sale by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

A. R. Leighton was selected to represent Kingston Post at the dinner to be held in Albany on January 31 when the members of the legislative committee will give a dinner at the Hotel Ten Eyck to the members of the Legion who are in the Legislature.

The secretary's report showed 189 paid up members for 1922 and that 12 new members had been received. Next month a membership canvass will be made in the city when all ex-service men will be visited and invited to join the Legion. The larger the membership of the Legion the more effective the work will be.

At the close of the business meeting Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's clever sleight of hand artist, entertained with an unusually fine program which was thoroughly enjoyed by the Legion members.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

William Hicks died at Yonkers Thursday, January 19. The body will arrive in this city, Sunday. The funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hummel, No. 131 Jensen avenue, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Lawrence Hommel died at Quarryville from an attack of heart trouble, in his 67th year, Thursday, January 19th. The funeral will be held in the Quarryville M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, January 22nd, the pastor, the Rev. Nicholas Hess, officiating. Interment in Blue Mountain cemetery.

The funeral of the late Eugene Smedes was held Friday morning from the late residence, 20 Cedar street, at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Charles McCabe. The pall bearers were Patrick Conway, Daniel O'Mara, Frank Diech, Bernard Galvin and Joseph Mitchell. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father McCabe conducted the committal exercises.

The death is announced as having occurred the latter part of last week at Short Hills, N. J., of Helen, widow of the late William L. Guillaudeu. Mrs. Guillaudeu was the daughter of the Hon. George A. Dudley of Ellenville. There were two children, Edgar, some years since deceased, and Helen, who married Mr. Guillaudeu about the late seventies. Before her marriage she taught for some years in the Pines school, Ellenville. Her husband at the time of his death was president of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. There are surviving one son, also connected with the same company, and two daughters.

Mrs. Mary Rothery, wife of John Rothery of No. 51 East Chester street, died this morning at her home after an illness of four months. The funeral arrangements will be made later. Besides her husband, who is an engineer on the Ulster & Delaware railroad, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Dewey of Jersey City, and Miss Tillie Rothery at home, and two sons, James of New York city and Walter F. Rothery of Schenectady, and her grandson, Charles Dewey, who has made his home with his grandmother since infancy, and one sister, Mrs. P. F. Brennan, of Tottenville, Staten Island. Mrs. Rothery was long an active member of St. Mary's Church. She had been a resident of Kingston practically her entire life, and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Ellenville, Jan. 20.—Margaret McDewitt, widow of John Clair, a well known citizen of Ellenville, who died about eight years ago, died early last Friday morning after an illness of several months. Mrs. Clair was a native of Ireland and was about 79 years of age and had spent most of her life in America. She was married to John Clair, a veteran of the Civil War, some fifty-six years ago. She was at one time engaged in the millinery business in Ellenville and later purchased the well known Broeze Lawn boarding house at Laurenskill, which she successfully conducted for twelve years. Latterly, weakened in health, she had lived in retirement in Ellenville. Her early life was spent in Sullivan county. Mrs. Clair is survived by only one child, Margaret, wife of William Schomness of Brooklyn, and three grandchildren. One sister of the family alone survives, Mrs. B. Smith of Middletown, who remained with her during her last illness. There are a number of nephews and nieces and other relatives, including James E. and John J. Connolly of Washington, D. C.; John McDewitt of Addison, N. Y.; M. Smith of Cornwall; Mrs. K. Wyant and the latter's sister of Middletown; Mrs. Rourke of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cleary and Miss Annie Craig of Brooklyn; Mrs. Michael Landrigan of Ellenville and Mrs. John Nugent of Middletown. Mrs. Clair was a member of St. Mary's Church, from which funeral services largely attended were held on Monday morning, interment following in Pasture Hill Cemetery.

From John McDewitt.

Nelson Kross, formerly salesman for the Kingston Gas & Electric Company, has joined the staff of Joseph A. McNeill & Company of Main street and will have charge of the sales of many specialties for which the company is agent.

RULES FOR AUTO LICENSE SEEKERS

Although owners of automobiles have only eight more days this month to get their license plates at the office of the county clerk the February 1st applications are not coming in as fast as was expected. County Clerk Saxe wishes to inform those who got the license plates from his office that the cards are sent from Albany and not by him, and if instead of writing or telephoning to the county clerk's office why the card has not been received they will inquire of the State Tax Department, Automobile Bureau, Albany, they can ascertain why the delay. Each day a list with names, numbers and descriptions of cars, etc., is mailed by the county clerk to Albany with check for money received, and if applicants for license plates who pay by check will make them out payable to County Clerk Saxe they will save time and trouble. It was the custom in previous years to make the checks payable to the State Tax department, Albany, but this ruling has been changed and checks so made out are not acceptable this year by the county clerk.

First Uniformed Orchestra Here. The Imperial Orchestra, under the management of William V. Diamond, have received their new Tuxedo uniforms which they will use at all dances. They made their first appearance at Pythian Hall, Wall street, Thursday evening at Prof. Clyde Van Steenberg's dancing class. The uniforms are black with gold trimmings down the sleeves with the word "Imperial" on the left arm. This is the first that any orchestra has had uniforms in this city.

"TEX" RICKARD ACCUSED BY GIRL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Jan. 21.—"Tex" Rickard, manager of Madison Square Garden and one of the most widely-known fight promoters of the world, was arrested today on a serious charge made by a 15-year-old girl. He was arraigned in the West Side police court and held on \$1,000 bail for a hearing next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Rickard's accuser is Alice Ruck, 15. The complaint, however, was sworn out by Vincent Pisarra, superintendent of the Children's Society which had the girl in custody for several days. The incident complained of is alleged to have taken place on the afternoon of December 18 in an apartment which, according to officials of the children's society, is maintained by a friend of the promoter.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Buying by eastern houses, presumably for export, gave strength to wheat on today's short session and prices advanced. Corn and oats and provisions all showed strength and closed higher.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—May, 116½ @ 116; July, 103 @ 102¾.
Corn—May, 53½ @ 53; July, 55½.
Oats—May, 39½; July, 40.

Cruiser Sale at Elmhurst's.
The Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a cruiser sale on Monday afternoon from 1 to 4:30 o'clock at the store of S. E. Elmhurst.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

William S. Jackson of 41 Washington avenue is ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutton and daughter of Elmfield, L. I., are spending the week end in town.

Mrs. J. E. Snyder of Cynwyd, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Captain and Mrs. W. R. Webb, at the Huntington.

Mrs. Harriet Gibbs of 772 Broadway is slowly improving from a serious illness under the care of Dr. Follette.

Mrs. Sylvester Van Derzee was removed from 74 Maiden Lane Friday evening to the Kumble Sanatorium in the ambulance.

Mrs. Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., and her brother, Edward Mahoney, are visiting at the home of her uncle, ex-Judge McPhillips, at Little Falls.

The Rev. E. O. Clark has returned from Kingston, Jamaica, expecting a very rough voyage. The pastor will conduct services both morning and evening.

Mrs. Aaron Grassfield came up from New Jersey Friday to assist her mother Mrs. James D. McInyre of 279 Clinton avenue, celebrate her 81st birthday anniversary.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Steady. May 114½; July, 102; spot No. 2 red winter, 124½ c. l. f. N. Y. export basis, and 126 c. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Steady. No. 2 mixed, 66½; No. 2 white, 67½; No. 2 yellow, 67 c. l. f. New York 10 days shipment all rail.

Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped, 55½; ordinary white clipped, 54½; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 46½; No. 3, 44½; No. 4, 42½.

Wheat—Firm. No. 2 western, 93½ c. l. f. export and 94½ c. o. b. New York.

Barley—Steady. Maltine, 63½; 67½ c. l. f. New York export; feeding 45 lbs. 57 @ 61 c. l. f. New York export.

Hay—Quiet. No. 1, 140 @ 145; No. 2, 120 @ 125; clover mixed, 105 @ 135.

Straw—Firm. No. 1 straight rye, 125 @ 130.

Flour—Steady. Spring patents, 65 @ 75; straight, 540 @ 565; clear, 450 @ 500; winter patents, 675 @ 725, straight, 625 @ 675.

Potatoes—Quiet. White, nearby 52.25 @ 57.5, Bermudas 59.00 @ 12.00.

Dressed Poultry—Quiet. Chickens 18 @ 35; turkeys 25 @ 54; geese 20 @ 27, fowls 17 @ 30; ducks 24 @ 33.

Live Poultry—Steady. Chickens 21 @ 28; turkeys 30 @ 40; ducks 30 @ 32 nominal fowls 24 @ 29; roasters 16; geese 20 @ 22.

Butter—Steady. Creamery extra 31 @ 37; creamery bests 29 @ 36; rubber scoring 32½ @ 38; state dairy, tubs 25 @ 35; ladies fresh extras 29 @ 31.

Eggs—Firm. Nearby white fancy 56 @ 57, nearby brown fancy 48 @ 49, extras 46 @ 47; firsts 42 @ 44.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 3.37 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

Dance Tonight.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held at Pythian Hall, Wall street this evening. The music will be under the direction of Curt Shuman.

Phi Beta Kappa Founded in 1776.

The Phi Beta Kappa college fraternity is the oldest of the Greek letter societies. It was founded at William and Mary college, Virginia, in 1776.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Thursday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagon, Clinton avenue. The evening was delightfully spent in singing, dancing and playing games. At eleven o'clock dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagon, Alice Pallen, Anna Bennett, Grace Palmer, Grace Wagon, Josephine Braver, Grace Wagon, Juana and Virginia Wagon, Louis Whitney, Allison Houghtaling, Ralph Snyder, Otis Every, Ed. Smedes and Ira Wagon. The very enjoyable occasion lasted until after midnight.

THE JOINERS.

Monday evening the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates by Houndout Lodge, No. 348, F. & A. M.

Friday evening Mrs. Florence Clarke Lovett, the newly installed worthy matron, and William A. Van Valkenburgh, the worthy patron, of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., presided over the first meeting under their administration. An innovation was introduced by Worthy Matron Lovett in the adoption of the wearing of special gowns by the officers of the chapter. The gowns were worn for the first time that evening and caused considerable favorable comment. Earlier in the week the officers met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Coutant on Foxhall avenue, and spent the afternoon in making the gowns. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. During the evening Mrs. Morris, contralto, sang two delightful solos.

Into the Sunshine!



COUNTLESS INDUSTRIES, organizations, individuals, are already out of the depths—back again where breathing is easy and business is good. Confidence—Optimism—Aggressive Effort—brought them there.

Business is reviving—as it did after the depressions of 1896, 1904, 1908, 1914. The volume of manufacturing and trade is increasing daily, unemployment is decreasing, loans are expanding. Business is gathering momentum—

PROSPERITY IS JUST 'ROUND THE CORNER

Space contributed by The Kingston Daily Freeman.
In co-operation with the ROTARY CLUB PROSPERITY CAMPAIGN
Advertisement contributed by Frank Prosser Advertising Agency, New York

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

Sun rises, 7:25. (Ct. 1:59).
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Jan. 21.—Cloudy in south and probably snow flurries in north portion tonight and Sunday. Colder on the coast tonight. Moderate variable winds, becoming west and northwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fallen Arches (that foot) restored without the use of bandages, strapping or loss of time. Dr. Broberg, 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton. Tel. 784.

For sale, large truck load dry seasoned hard or pine wood sawed or split. \$5.00. Phone 862-J.

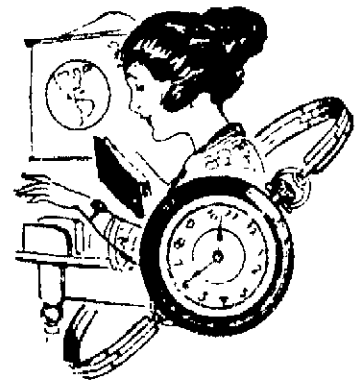
AL. KING'S Entertainment Bureau, 31 Crown St., Phone 352-M.
Professional Entertainers for Every Occasion.

Light and heavy trucking and delivery William P. Glass, 45 Janet street, phone 345-W.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS, Phone 757, 425 Broadway. BAKERS and delivery services; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

VICTOR RECORDS REDUCED.
55c Records now \$1.75
\$1.35 Records now \$1.25
E. WINTER'S SONS MUSIC STORE, John street.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING.
Closing books, financial reports, income tax returns a specialty. Make appointments now for the next three months. W. FRANK DAVIS, 45 Crown street, Tel. 1416-J.



FOR THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATE

A first watch is our best suggestion, as they will have to be on time when they enter High School.
We have several other timely suggestions for graduation, not forgetting cuff links or a scarf pin for the young men.

Cordially Yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS,
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

What to eat is a problem many times. Let us suggest for your dinner tonight, tomorrow night or any other night, that you get a nice fresh lobster right out of the sea from Rockland, Me. Call us on telephone, No. 1240, or mail us your order and it will be taken care of promptly. All kinds of sea food. Lobsters boiled or broiled or made up in a hot salad. Clams, oysters and scallops in season. OYSTERS, 291 Wall street, next to Mohican store.

A FEW FLOWERS.
On a pretty blooming plant makes the home more cheerful. VALERIE BURKEVIN, Inc.

Special attention to two and four horse sleigh loads or private party. Tel. 1337-4 or 1352.

DIAMOND'S CANDY AND NOVELTY SHOP.

Large Kewpie at 9c. All kinds of candy toys, cigars and cigarettes. Bargains all the time. 58 McEntee street, near Wurts street.

FOR SALE.
Seasoned hard wood, sawed or split, \$5.00 large team load. Telephone 1085, H. Wells.

James Perry, express, 17 Staples street, Phone 71-M.

GREAT CLEARANCE
Entire stock factory mill ends. DAVID WELLS, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

FOX'S TAXI SERVICE
Day and night. Phone 1097.
50 cents for 1 or 2 passengers and 25 cents for each additional passenger.

KINGSTON LAUNDRY.
Why break your back doing the family wash when we can do the wash for you at very little cost. Satisfaction guaranteed. 85 Broadway. Telephone, 1988.

AUTO OWNERS TAKE NOTICE.
Before having your car painted or varnished consult Robert McKillick, 259 Smith avenue.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI service assures you safety and comfort. Phone 17. SPECIAL CARS FOR FUNERALS AND WEDDINGS.

Plumbing, heating, unning, call FRED F. HEYBRUCK, 115 Abess street. Tel. 1615-M.

We do pleating of all kinds. In the latest style. Accordion, box, side pleating, etc., at the cheapest prices. LOUIS SABLE, 730 Broadway.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 886-J. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
DR. SIDNEY D. WOLFF wishes to announce the opening of his new dental office at 2 East Strand (Masonic Building), corner Broadway and Strand. Tel. 441.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:
102 West 42nd Street,
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot),
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner),
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

LOCAL TEAM LOSES BY TWO POINTS

The local state league quintet journeyed to Cohoes Friday evening and met defeat contesting with the team representing that city. The struggle was fast and interesting, also nip and tuck. Cohoes spurred in the last two minutes and nosed out a 33 to 31 victory.

Borgeman and Artus did the best work for the locals, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively. Harry and Johnston were the big point getters for the winners, caging 10 and 8 points respectively. The score:

	FB.	FP.	TP.
Cohoes, cf.	4	5	13
Harry, cf.	3	2	8
Johnston, cf.	2	3	7
Triffin, c.	2	3	7
O'Neill, rg.	1	1	4
Kampmeyer, lg.	1	2	4
Totals	19	13	33
	FB.	FP.	TP.
Kingston, cf.	1	1	4
C. Husta, cf.	3	7	13
Borgeman, cf.	2	6	4
Lehr, c.	2	0	4
Knoblock, rg.	0	1	1
Artus, lg.	4	4	12
Totals	9	13	31

Summary—Score at half time, Cohoes, 15; Kingston, 22. Referee, Solodard. Timekeeper, Thomas. Fouls committed: Cohoes, 23; Kingston, 27. Time of periods, twenty minutes.

K. H. S. TEAM LOST TO HUDSON

The Kingston High School basketball warriors dropped another game Friday evening at Hudson to the Hudson High School Varsity. The score was somewhat tight, 33 to 21, and the local boys showed a marked improvement over last Saturday's game at Poughkeepsie.

Throughout the game previous to the third quarter the teams had lead alternately in the scoring with very small margins.

Early of Hudson, who is quite a small fellow, played the stellar game for the up-river team, but he was hampered somewhat by Herbert Anderson's close guarding.

Rowland and Schmidt made the most points for the Kingston representatives, scoring 13 and 8 points respectively. McLean played a fast guard's game. The score:

	FB.	FP.	TP.
Kingston, cf.	4	5	13
Dressel, cf.	0	0	0
Schmidt, cf.	3	0	6
McLean, rg.	1	0	2
Anderson, lg.	0	0	0
Correan, c.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21
	FB.	FP.	TP.
Hudson, cf.	6	1	15
Early, cf.	1	0	2
Donohue, cf.	5	0	10
Malone, c.	0	0	0
Janiuska, rg.	0	0	0
Berman, lg.	2	0	4
Meyers, cf.	1	0	2
Bryant, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33

Referee, Clark. Scorers, Atkins and Tremper. Length of halves, 20 minutes.

QUIGLEY WINS K. OF C. POOL TOURNAMENT

The Knights of Columbus pool tournament ended Friday evening with the final match between Peter Jordan and A. Quigley, also the awarding of the prizes.

Quigley defeated Jordan very easily by a score of 100 to 36, and during this game he made the high run of the tournament of 27. Quigley received two prizes, an emblem for being undefeated and a knife for high run. Jordan received a card case for being second best.

Pin Oak Will Droop.
The pin oak in the fall has brilliant foliage and is especially desirable where a trunkless tree is wanted; that is, where it is desired to have the foliage extend from the ground to the top of the tree. The tendency of the limbs of the pin oak is to droop.—American Forestry Magazine.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

On account of storm the Geo. A. Quigley ice house will not resume work until Saturday at 7 a. m.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE
Day and night. Phone 285-J. 50 cents one or two passengers. 25 cents each additional. Closed cars for all occasions.

Taxi, Phone 1076. Day or Night Service. 50 cents for 1 or 2 passengers and 25 cents for each additional passenger. Van Etten's Taxi Service.

CHARLES A. VAN ETEN.

WILLIAM W. DAVIES
PRACTICAL UNION HATTER
Ladies' and gent's hats renovated and bleached in a superior manner. 173 Smith avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Guaranteed no acid used in bleaching. Panama hats. Telephone 1893-J. TOMPKIN'S EXPRESS & MOVING.

Estimates given on all classes of work. 203 Elmendorf street, Tel. 1771-R.

Elmer Paten will have 50 head of good second handed horses weighing from 1,000 to 1,700 lbs., matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks for his sale Tuesday, January 24. Sale starts one o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 652-654 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Enclosed van for local and long distance. Piano hoisting. A. Kreutz, 749 Broadway. Telephone 1547-W.

Dr. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, Formerly Brooklyn, N. Y., now 257 Constitution Avenue; cars to door. Consultation free. Telephone 1623-M.

AUTO MEN'S HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Discuss Great Variety of Things at Dinner of Automotive Association—Show Dates March 23-24 and 25.

Incense, kids, war tax, used cars, oil, gas, hot air, drafts, weather, roads, morals, honesty, personal liberty, law, what percentage of New York automobile show attendance comes from out of town and "what the difference does it make anyway."

snow, rain, dust, diamond rings, canary birds, the advisability of donating the treasury surplus to Henry Ford, music, the back room, drip pans, and the odor of the vice-president's new incense-burning saxophone were a few of the topics discussed with more or less formality by the Kingston Automotive Association during and after a dinner at Pessenar's on Friday evening.

Needless to say, none of the matters up for discussion were settled, except that the automobile show will be held in the armory on March 23, 24 and 25, that there will be no season tickets and that single admission will cost 50 cents, including war tax—it the members do not change their minds at the next meeting.

President Henry W. Stryker was again able to be present, greatly to the satisfaction of the members. The members of the firm of Southard & Belcher, who are selling Liberty cars, were introduced, this being their first appearance as members of the association.

A code of business ethics, in four words, was presented for consideration.

The treasurer collected some more annual dues. It was agreed to appoint committees at the next meeting and amid a haze of smoke from the vice-president's incinerator and the numerous cigarettes smoked by the dean of the automotive dealers, the members dispersed.

FRANKLIN SALES HERE A RECORD

Kingston has been awarded special recognition in the three hundred localities of the United States in which the Franklin Automobile Company have sales representatives. The Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Company, who have been the local agents for the Franklin car for seventeen years, sold the largest number of cars on a population (white) basis of any dealership in the Franklin Company. Their record per car was one to every 2,023 persons in the territory assigned to them. Their next competitor was Syracuse, where the car is made, where they sold one car to every 2,334 people. The average of the first ten dealers was one car to every 2,633 people.

Franklin sales in 1921 were double the average of all automobile dealers and the percentage of sales throughout the year of Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Company show an increasing number as the year progressed. Only 25 per cent of their sales in 1921 were made in the first six months. 75 per cent of the business being done between July 1 and December 31, and the last three months from October 1 to December 31, 55 per cent of their total deliveries to purchasers were made.

Not only is the record of this concern one for Kingstonians to be proud of, but it also advertises not only throughout the length and breadth of the nation and gives it some of the prominence, which by history, location and progressiveness it is justly entitled.

INDEPENDENT FIVE VICTORIES OVER EAST KINGSTON TEAM

Scanton's Independent Five, defeated East Kingston Friday evening and won from the East Kingston quintet by a score of 24 to 11. The local aggregation gained a commanding lead in the early stages of the contest and never were in danger. A. Murphy was the big point getter of the evening, making 17 points. The score:

	FB.	FP.	TP.
East Kingston, cf.	1	0	2
McCullough, cf.	1	0	2
McKerman, c.	1	0	2
Therney, lg.	0	0	0
Fay, rg.	2	1	5
Total	5	1	11
	FB.	FP.	TP.
Independents, cf.	2	3	17
McLough, cf.	2	1	5
Schultz, c.	1	0	2
Scanton, lg.	0	0	0
Marks, rg.	0	0	0
Total	10	4	21

Score at half time East Kingston, 7. Independents, 15. Referee, Kierman. Timer, McGraue. Time of periods, twenty minutes.

Spalt in Fast Company.
Jack Spalt, the local basketball player, is now playing with the Bleachery quintet of Wappingers Falls. In their victory Wednesday evening over the Silent Five of New York city, Spalt caged nine field baskets and two fouls, a total of 20 points. This team is considered the most dangerous contender for the title in the Hudson Valley semi-pro league.

Headache—Nervous—Neuralgia
R.I.A.N.
Sole Relief for Pain or Nerve Suffering
R.I.A.N. is the only remedy for Pain or Nerve Suffering.

SATURDAY LAST DAY OF OUR 20 PER CENT SALE

Nemo Corsets

Style 444

\$4.00



Nemo Corsets

Style 444

\$4.00

100 Ladies' & Misses' Coats Must Be Sold Before Feb. 1st

Come now and get your choice
Much lower than original cost

RACK NO. 1

Stylish Coats for Ladies and Misses, \$39.00 to \$45.00

YOUR CHOICE

\$25.00

RACK NO. 2

All good styles with fur or cloth collars, \$29 to \$35.00

YOUR CHOICE

\$19.00

RACK NO. 3

Good cloth coats for style and service, \$20 to \$29.00

YOUR CHOICE

\$12.50

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

EXHIBITION

—AND—

Free Instruction

—IN—

Dennison Arts and Craft

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A DENNISON ART DEPARTMENT

Monday, January 23, 1922
At One O'clock

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the public. A special Dennison Representative will be with us the entire week and personal instruction will be given without charge in the new sealing-wax art, the weaving of paper rope, such as baskets, trays, lamps, shades, etc., the making of paper costumes, hats, flowers and special party favors and decorations.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Jan. 21.—The Ladies' Aid will hold a New England supper at the Whitfield school house Friday evening, January 27. Home made ice cream and candy will also be for sale. Everybody welcome. If stormy, next fair evening.

Edmond Barley and Alton Hornbeck attended the basketball game at Stone Ridge Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hornbeck entertained at their home on Wednesday.

day Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenkrantz, Mrs. Della Davis, Calvin B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and daughter Marjorie. A very enjoyable day was spent.

Jacob Dewitt, Jr., of Leibhardt spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and took regents examination at the Accord school.

Mrs. Ulrich Wood and son Calvin spent a few days last week with relatives at Mohican Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick and family of Accord spent last Sunday with Mrs. Mary Jane Quick.

Monkley in a Mill.
A monkey was used by a clever woman thief to commit a series of thefts from jeweler's shops in Paris. The creature was so tiny that she carried it in a big mill. Then while the woman was standing at each display from the counter so disguised, the monkey would thrust out a long, spider-like arm and snatch and conceal a ring or brooch. It was a sharp detective, hidden in a gallery above and watching with the aid of reflecting mirrors, who at last detected the trick.

PACKARD TRUCKS

Haul More For Less

SALES And SERVICE

SUTLIFF, Inc.

327 Broadway Phone 2006

Kingston, N. Y.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

SNOW SKIS

When You Think of it, You Think of

WARREN'S

And When You Think of Skis, You Think of

260 FAIR STREET.

When we say Today's Franklin goes farther than any other car in meeting present motoring requirements, we mean exactly this:

- the most comfortable car to ride in
- the easiest and safest car to handle
- the most economical car to operate
- the car that is freest from trouble
- and can cover most miles in a day

There are good reasons for these broad statements. Reasons which begin with essential dif-

ferences in construction—and end with marked differences in actual results.

People now fully realize that a car's value involves how it is built and what it does.

All of these things account for last year's splendid sales record and the fine reception of Today's Franklin.

FRANKLIN

Sold twice as fast as the industry in general in 1921

THE following points are different from common practice, and important in meeting the requirements of to-day:

CASE-HARDENED CRANKSHAFT

Outlasts any other three shafts. The only car with this big endurance feature. Seven main bearings (instead of the usual three) reduce vibration.

DIRECT AIR COOLING—NO WATER

More efficient, weighs less, has 177 fewer parts. Does away with radiator troubles, cuts routine care, allows chassis flexibility, reduces carbon.

LAMINATED WOOD FRAME

More costly to build, but lighter, stronger and more shock-absorbing than steel. Increases comfort, permits wheels to conform to road without straining body.

FOUR-POINT BODY SUSPENSION

Here again is flexibility, impossible with cars having body rigidly bolted to frame the entire length. Prevents squeaks and strains.

TWO-POINT SPRING SUSPENSION

See what this does to rigidity, the enemy of comfort, safety and long life. And to noise—no shackle bolts.

NO TORQUE TUBES OR STRUT RODS

Another contribution to flexibility. Allows springs to absorb jar of starting, stopping and road jolts. Also eliminates unnecessary weight and noise.

FULL-ELLIPTIC SPRINGS

Give almost twice the usual spring movement. Deaden road shocks. More costly than semi-elliptic or other kinds, but important for comfort. Absorb the forces that cause skidding.

LIGHT UNSPRUNG WEIGHT

Less weight on springs than any other car. Reduces reaction of roughness against tires, body and passengers.

A New Standard for Demonstrations

A lot of cars have been bought in the past on impression, a short demonstration, and a big hope for the best. We want people to know what they are getting before they buy. So we have set a new standard of demonstration—50 to 500 miles, or more. You will like the Franklin's simple starting system, the security you feel when driving, the absence of radiator and tire troubles, the freshness after the trip. The harder the going, the better, because the Franklin possesses advantages that no other car has. It goes when and where others cannot. Go to any Franklin dealer. His time and car will be at your service for this purpose at any time convenient to you. It will pay you to know the Franklin.

TUBULAR FRONT AXLE

Made of drawn steel tubing. More expensive to produce, but is stronger, lighter and free from hidden flaws.

SCIENTIFIC LIGHT WEIGHT

Quality materials of great strength properly used to equalize stress. Distributes load evenly. Lengthens tire life, gives comfort, easy handling and economy.

GENEROUS USE OF ALUMINUM

In body, engine base and oil pan, rear axle housing, etc. Saves 440 lbs. in enclosed types, 350 in open. Costs 800% more than material it replaces. A big factor in Franklin light weight and quality.

PATENTED LONG-TYPE ALUMINUM PISTONS

Combine advantages of cast iron and of ordinary aluminum types. Silent, longer-wearing, allows higher engine compression, quick acceleration.

NON-STALLING ENGINE

A cowl switch does it. No pushing of pedals—no meshing of gears. A powerful safety factor.

CARBURETOR ADJUSTABLE FROM DASH

Carburetor adjustment possible with car in motion, meeting varying conditions. Prevents gasoline waste, insures maximum power.

COLD WEATHER STARTING DEVICES

Strong starter, improved electric vaporizer, closed circuit ignition system—hotter spark. Makes starting instant, easy and dependable, regardless of temperature.

ELIMINATION OF GREASE CUPS

Wick oiling eliminates all but three, which are easily reached. Lightens routine care, guards against damage due to neglect.

PRESSURE OILING TO BEARINGS

Makes oiling positive, constant, and equal—not a matter of chance. Saves many repair bills. Reduces carbon.

NEW USE OF DROP FORGINGS

In load-carrying parts. Increases endurance, saves repair bills. The first car to embody this advance in construction.

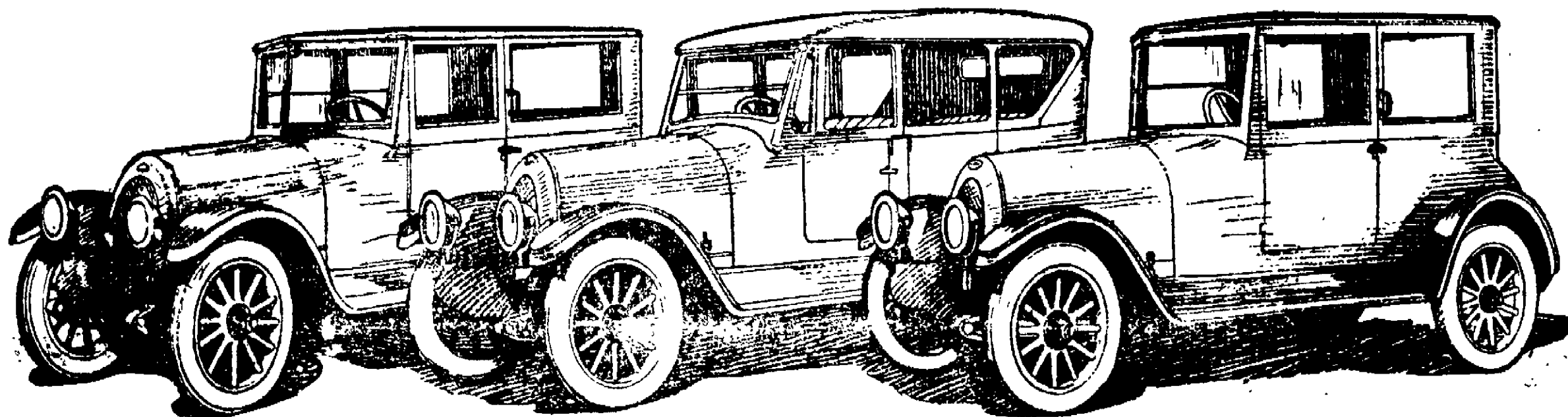
SAFER BRAKING SYSTEM

Service and emergency brake areas separated, insuring cool brakes. Service brake on transmission acts through differential equally on both wheels. Multiplies braking force, prevents skidding.

AUTOMATIC SPARK CONTROL

Relieves the driver of guessing. Insures correct timing at all speeds. Saves engine—saves gasoline.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)



The SEDAN The first stock Sedan in America, and the most practical one ever built. Enclosed car comfort for 5 passengers, at no sacrifice of Franklin roadability. Two doors, wide windows, slanting V front, giving broadest vision for driver and passenger.

The DEMI-SEDAN The most serviceable year-round car. Combines the advantages of open and enclosed types. Quick-removable, non-rattle glass panels permit three distinct degrees of weather protection. Seats arranged as in Touring Car. Four doors.

The BROUGHAM An enclosed car with special features which distinguish it as a personal car for men in business or professions, and for women in their social duties. Cozy for one or two, commodious when carrying four. Another type original with Franklin.

OTHER FRANKLIN TYPES: TOURING - - DEMI-COUPÉ - - RUNABOUT - - TOURING LIMOUSINE

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Company

113 GREEN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. Local Agents.